

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

EIGHTY-THIRD YEAR Number 126 Telephones 4 and 5 DIXON, ILLINOIS, MONDAY, MAY 29, 1933 PRICE FIVE CENTS

DIXON CEMENT PLANT TO START LIMITED WORK

MORGAN HOUSE'S PROFITS IN TWO YEARS WERE BIG

Made Nearly 10 Million Dollars In Years Of 1930 and 1931

(Copyright, 1933, by The Associated Press)
Washington, May 29—(AP)—J. P. Morgan & Company's reports to Senate investigators show the firm made nearly ten million dollars on sale and underwriting of securities in 1930 and 1931, years in which the bank's partners paid only \$48,000 income tax to the United States.

This startling evidence, brought out while the Banking committee investigation of the Morgan House remained in recess until Wednesday, gave a hint of the amounts the twenty partners must have been able to deduct from their income tax returns under the law permitting capital losses to be subtracted from profits. From these earnings also were deducted the running or overhead expenses of the firm.

Almost as surprising was evidence that the great banking house made more on sale of securities and its underwriting business, in each of these two "depression years" than they had made in the boom year 1929, when they paid an income tax of \$11,000,000.

Three Years Profit
The totals for the three years, including the Morgan company and Drexel & Company, its Philadelphia affiliate, in round figures were:

1929—\$2,336,000.
1930—\$6,130,000.
1931—\$3,121,000.

In addition to their profits from the sale and underwriting of securities, the Morgan partners reported to the committee profits running into the millions from operations in joint accounts or syndicates, but the total was untabulated. In 1930, they reported a profit of \$1,853,959, from one of these operations alone in Proctor & Gamble stock.

Also the profits from underwriting ventures were not complete, because in many cases the firm retained blocks of stock which were not estimated in cash. The records, drawn from hitherto secret Morgan files, disclosed that in 1929 the firm made \$1,270,000 from issues it managed; and \$774,000 from issues managed by others, while Drexel made \$195,000 from issues it managed; \$43,000 from issues managed by others; and \$652,000 from underwritings.

In 1930 Morgan made \$4,074,000 from issues it managed; \$561,000 from issues managed by others; and \$1,189,000 from underwritings; while Drexel made \$684,000 from issues they managed and \$267,000 on issues ordered by others.

The figures for 1931 showed these profits, respectively for Morgan, as \$1,261,000, \$260,000 and \$75,000 from issues it managed, and \$154,000.

Plan Weeks Course
While these figures were coming out, Pecora and his staff were in New York preparing for resumption of the open investigation on Wednesday.

The reports now before the committee show that three more favored client lists were sold stock at bargain prices by the Morgan firm, besides the two already made public, which included some of the nation's best known figures, among them Secretary Woodin who, after a boat trip yesterday with Roosevelt, announced he will stay at the Treasury despite clamor in and out of Congress for his ouster.

Little information about the customer lists is given in the Morgan reports. For instance, in telling of their operations in Standard Brand Inc., which they sold at bargain prices to many, including former President Coolidge, they merely said:

"On or about September 5, 1929, 722,600 shares were disposed of at \$2 to a selected list."

The report disclosed that in January, 1929, the Morgan firm sold 315,000 units of United Corporation stock to 291 individuals at \$75 a unit, when testimony has shown it was selling on the market at \$92. At the same time 202,930 shares were disposed of at the same price through Bonbright & Co. and 82,900 through Drexel & Company.

Marshal And Teller Wounded In Holdup
Paris, Ark., May 29—(AP)—And: Connaughton, City Marshal, and Delph Guthrie, bank teller, were seriously wounded, one bandit was captured and a second escaped with an unestimated amount of money in a daylight raid on the First National Bank here today.

First reports had said Connaughton was killed in a battle with the bandits.

Horner Faces Possibility Of Higher Cement Prices As Result Of Inflation

Dispute With Cement Companies Becomes A Major Issue

Springfield, Ill., May 29—(AP)—What started two months ago as a dispute over the price of cement has developed into one of the major issues confronting the Horner administration.

Fresh difficulties are arising over the negotiations to purchase 3,300,000 barrels of cement for highway construction, and there is a possibility that the state may not be able to force the price below \$1.52, the figure that three times was rejected by Horner after manufacturers submitted bids.

The highway construction program for 1933 is being delayed, and charge have been made that the protracted controversy has prevented the return to work of thousands of men.

Under authority of the Senate law, enacted last week, the Department of Public Work & Buildings is ready to ask cement manufacturers to submit bids for a fourth time. If they are again rejected, the administration, during 1933 only, would be empowered to buy its cement on the open market at not more than 90 per cent of the lowest bid rejected.

Based on past bids, the maximum offer by the state would approximate \$1.46, compared with an average of 92 cents a barrel paid last year.

Price May Increase
Cement companies could accept or turn down the state's direct offer. There is a possibility that their prices would be increased as a result of recent developments in monetary inflation and proposals to relax the federal anti-trust regulations.

Robert Kinsery, Acting Director of the Department of Public Works has estimated that 30,000 men would be given employment in cement mills, transportation and the highway crews as soon as the big order is placed.

State Representative Reuben S. Soderstrom of Streator, president of the Illinois Federation of Labor, has introduced a resolution calling on the Governor to terminate the controversy so that the return of men to work might not be longer delayed.

the Weather

Today's Almanac
May 29th

1736—Patrick Henry born.

1825—Charles X. crowned King of France.

1884—Greenback party nominates Gen. B.F. Butler for President.

1848—Wisconsin admitted to the Union.

1924—Republican party wondrous what for.

MONDAY, MAY 29, 1933
By The Associated Press
Chicago and Vicinity—

Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday; not much change in temperature; moderate to fresh westerly winds.

Iowa—
Fair tonight and Tuesday; cooler in extreme south portion tonight.

Wisconsin—
Partly cloudy, showers in extreme north portion tonight and possibly Tuesday morning; not much change in temperature.

Illinois—
Generally fair tonight and Tuesday; not much change in temperature.

Tuesday—Sun rises at 4:27 A. M.; sets at 7:28 P. M.

Wednesday—Sun rises at 4:26 A. M.; sets at 7:29 P. M.

Noted Chicago Publisher Will Speak In Dixon



COL. R. R. MCCORMICK

Publisher of the Chicago Tribune who will deliver the Memorial Day address at the Lincoln statue in this city tomorrow morning.

SENATOR GLASS IS THREATENED FOR HIS STAND

Anonymous Note Is Sent Him Threatening His Death

Washington, May 29—(AP)—Senator Glass of Virginia told reporters today he had received an anonymous letter "threatening assassination" as a result of his challenge of the course of the senatorial investigation of J. P. Morgan & Company.

"Many more insulting letters that were not anonymous" also have been addressed to him, he disclosed, and said "this is the result of the mob psychology the investigation has produced."

"These letters were sent me because as a member of the committee I exercised my right to insist on knowing about what was going on."

Glass caused a stir in the inquiry Friday when he halted Ferdinand Pecora, committee counsel, and asked where the questions were leading.

He said Pecora had attempted to make a sensation of Morgan holdings in the United Corporation "when there is not one bit of news in it."

All Data Covered
He had before him on his desk a report of the Federal Trade Commission into the United Corporation's holdings which he said covered all of the information that had been developed in the Senate committee inquiry regarding its affairs.

President Roosevelt told members of the Senate Banking committee today he wanted their investigation of Morgan & Company and other

(Continued on Page 2)

WILL START ON FIFTY PCT. BASIS FIRST OF JUNE

Extent Of The Operations Depends On Action Of Gov. Horner

Definite orders to start operations at the local cement plant have been received from the headquarters of the Medusa Cement Co. at Cleveland, O. The Dixon plant will start to work on Thursday of this week, which is June 1st. At present the plant will only be operated on a fifty per cent basis.

The resumption of operations is for the purpose of supplying the regular dealer orders, as the stock on hand has been nearly exhausted. How long the run will be depends upon whether the state of Illinois buys any of the local cement.

Only four kilns will be started up and the number of men employed will be much smaller than during normal times, but if the state puts in orders of any size the plant will resume full operation at once.

The reopening of the plant will be a great boon to many Dixon families and will also provide a very welcome stimulus for local business.

Part of the plant will be operated with two eight hour shifts and some parts of the plant will necessarily be operated full 24 hours.

DIXON WILL PAY TRIBUTE TO ITS HEROES TUESDAY

Annual Memorial Day Services Will Be Held In Morning

Dixon will cease all activity Tuesday to observe Memorial Day. The procession will form between Crawford and Galena avenues on East Second street, facing east, and march promptly at 10 o'clock in the morning. The parade will move east on Second street to Dement avenue, then south on Dement avenue to the Oakwood cemetery entrance. Here the line will halt, open ranks, face center the procession will be reversed, each unit saluting when passing in review. The procession will then enter the cemetery and each organization will go to their respective lots for ceremonies.

After the ceremonies the procession will be reformed at the inside of the cemetery entrance, and march north on Dement avenue to Third street, west on Third street to Galena avenue, north on Galena avenue to First street, west on First street to Peoria avenue, north on Peoria avenue across Memorial bridge to Lincoln Statue Drive, thence east to the Lincoln statue where it will be dismissed to attend the ceremonies. School children will assemble on the north side of the court house lawn at 9:30 and take their position in front of the Elks club house. The order of the procession is as follows:

Order Of Procession
St. Mary's school band; school children; Dixon fire department; Marshal Dr. Z. W. Moss and aides; Wilbur Hutchinson. Chas. J. Dickey and Sam Cushing; Dixon Civic band; Co. A. 29th Infantry; Dixon post, No. 12, American Legion; Horace F. Orr post, No. 540 Veterans of Foreign Wars; Baldwin camp, No. 23, United Spanish War Veterans; Dixon post, No. 299, Grand Army of the Republic; Dixon State Hospital band; Girl Scouts; Boy Scouts; Auxiliaries of Veterans' organizations; fraternal

Continued on Page Two

Lee County's Contingent Of Forestation Corps To Leave For Fort Sheridan Tomorrow

Lee county's quota of the Federal reforestation group, consisting of 64 young men, will board a train at the Northwestern passenger station Tuesday morning, going direct to Fort Sheridan, north of Chicago. All of the members of the group have been ordered to report at the Northwestern passenger station at 8:15 for final instructions.

Col. O. R. Meredith and Sergeant Lindsay of Rockford, Captain J. R. Lippincott and Sergeant Garvey of Sycamore, were present at the Army hall this morning at 7:30 and started the preliminary examination of the applicants, which was completed at noon. In addition to the quota of 64 men a number of alternates were also examined to fill the ranks of any who may be rejected at Fort Sheridan in the final examinations. Tim Sullivan, in

charge of the recruiting here, will accept eight of the ten applications for alternates.

Col. Meredith spoke very highly of the organization work and cooperation which he received at Dixon and said:

"I cannot recall of any place where the preliminary work has been accomplished in so short a time. This is due to the organization work which has been done by Dixon and Lee county by Mr. Sullivan and his associates. To them and the various supervisors of townships having applicants present this morning, I wish to express work. The preliminary examination the appreciation for their fine hours and a very fine class of young men have responded to the call in Lee county."

Terse Items of News Gathered in Dixon During Day

HOLIDAY AT C. CLUB

The sports committee of the Dixon Country Club has arranged a fine program of activity at the club Tuesday afternoon. Driving, approaching and putting contests will be conducted with many other special features.

AT STATE HOSPITAL

Assessor George Fruin will be at the Dixon State hospital Wednesday afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock obtaining tax schedules from employees of the state institution. The assessor has paid previous visits to the institution and will close his work there Wednesday.

TEACHERS' PAY READY

Dixon school teachers orders for the month of March can now be presented at either bank and they will be paid with interest. The Board of Education is glad to report that collection of current taxes and tuitions have supplied sufficient funds to do this before the close of the term. Holders of these orders should present them at once, as no further interest will be paid.

SCOUTS WILL MARCH

Boy Scouts of Troop 89 are requested to meet at the Christian church Tuesday morning at 9:15 in full uniform. At this time there will be a short Scout meeting. Later the Scouts will march in the Memorial Day parade, which forms at 10 o'clock.

Immediately after the parade the troop will have a hike to a wooded spot near Dixon and spend the day. Scouts are asked to bring camping equipment and food for one meal.

The Cub Scouts of the Christian church pack are requested to meet at the church Tuesday morning at 9:30 to participate in the Memorial day parade. Cubs are requested to appear in uniform where possible and others having neckerchiefs, to wear them.

HOLIDAY REGULATIONS

Commissioner A. C. Moeller of the Department of Public Property this morning issued orders for the hours to be observed in Oakwood cemetery tomorrow, Memorial Day (Continued on Page 2)

DEATH STRIKES MRS. FERGUSON SATURDAY NIGHT

Well Known Resident Of Dixon Is Found Dead In Home

Mrs. Everett J. Ferguson, resident of Dixon for the past 23 years and well known throughout this locality, died suddenly at her home, 508 Galena avenue Saturday evening. She was alone when stricken and her lifeless body was discovered by John Starks who had gone to the Ferguson residence at 6 o'clock to make a delivery. He received no response to his call and entering the kitchen found Mrs. Ferguson seated on a box in the pantry. He immediately called a physician and notified neighbors.

The body was removed to the Staples mortuary where Coroner Frank M. Banker of Franklin Grove empaneled a jury at 9:30 Sunday morning, the verdict being that cerebral hemorrhage had caused her sudden death having been returned.

Funeral services will be conducted from the First Methodist church Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock, the pastor, Rev. Gilbert Stansell officiating and with Dorothy chapter, Order of the Eastern Star having their service at the church. The body will be taken to Saunemin, Ill., where interment will be made. Friends are requested to omit flowers.

Born In Nevada, Ill.

Mrs. Ferguson was born at Nevada, Ill., December 26, 1875 and was united in marriage to Everett J. Ferguson at Pontiac, Ill., May 12, 1897. She is survived by her husband; four daughters, Mrs. Guy Kench of Rose Hill, Ill.; Mrs. Theodore Wayne of Shabbona, Ill.; Mrs. Ray Grant of Volga City, Ia.; and Miss Alice; and one son Everett at home. Three children preceded her in death in infancy. Four grandchildren; her aged mother, Mrs. W. W. Wasson of Pontiac, Ill.; two sisters, Mrs. Frank Gower and Mrs. Edward Hendley of Odell, Ill.; and three brothers, J. F. Wasson of Marengo, Ia.; C. B. Wasson of Kansas City, Mo.; and Dr. G. N. Wasson of Oelwein, Iowa, also survive. Her father preceded her in death a few months ago.

Mrs. Ferguson was an active member of Dorothy Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, the Corinthian chapter, White Shrine of Jerusalem, Women's Relief Corps and for many years has been affiliated with the First Methodist Episcopal church.

EDITORIAL

RETAIN THE PRESENT JUDGES

On June 5th the voters of this circuit court district and also of this supreme court district will elect the judges who will preside over our circuit courts and who will represent this district in the Illinois Supreme Court for the next term. The Telegraph strongly advocates the re-election of the Republican ticket, and there are many sound reasons why this ticket should be retained in office.

It is unfortunate that the judiciary should have to depend upon party politics, but it is the law and so at present there is no alternative. The Republican ticket comprises Justice Oscar E. Heard of Freeport, a brilliant jurist with a long and splendid record on the bench, who is a candidate for re-election to the supreme court. His democratic opponent has never served on any bench. The Republican candidates for circuit judge are Harry Edwards of Dixon, William J. Emerson of Oregon and Harry L. Heer of Galena, all three of whom are the present circuit judges in this district and have given many years of faithful, able, just and efficient administration of justice from the benches of the courts of this district. Their capability, integrity and general qualifications have been proven. We know they will continue to administer justice if they continue in office.

The principal point of attack by the Democratic party in this district seems to be upon Justice Heard. The prize they are after is the supreme court seat. All over the state the democrats appear to be concentrating their strength on the supreme court seats.

We in Illinois have turned the governorship and the control of the house and state senate over to the Democrats and to Cook County. You know how they are using this power. Shall downstate Illinois and the Republican party surrender all and give them the supreme court as well? We hope not.

The present court ruled out the obnoxious Democratic 3 per cent sales tax as unconstitutional. Would a supreme court manned by a group of judges who had been put into office by the present Democratic machine have ruled out that sales tax? We don't know how they might have decided, BUT WE DO KNOW how the present supreme court acted. WE DO KNOW that as long as the present supreme court is in authority that the constitution of the state of Illinois will be upheld, and in these days of Democratic assumption of far-reaching powers and authority that seem to ignore such things as constitutions it gives security to know that the highest tribunal in Illinois is in the hands that now control it.

Justice Heard's Democratic opponent makes the Judge's age his campaign issue. He says he is too old. This Democratic aspirant, who has never served on the bench, would have us believe that he is better qualified to act as a supreme court judge than Heard, who for the past nine years has been a supreme court judge and who, for many years prior to that rendered valuable service as a circuit court judge in this district.

They say he is too old. Read this record of his work for the past two years, 1931 to 1933. During that period the supreme court rendered opinions on 684 cases. There are seven judges and therefore an equal division of the work would have each judge write the opinion on about 97 cases. During that period Justice Heard wrote the opinions of 113 cases, more than any other justice on the supreme bench. In addition, he, as all of the judges must do, studied the briefs and abstracts in all the other cases. Does that sound as though Justice Heard's years of usefulness had passed? The fact of the matter is that his mind, a brilliantly legal mind, is now functioning at the height of its ability. His long years of rendering court decisions are his best qualification, rather than the disadvantage claimed by the Democrats. Their claim is silly but it is the only one they could put up to disguise their eagerness to acquire this supreme seat.

We hope, and believe, that the voters of this district will march to the polls in a great army on June 5th and vote to retain Justice Heard on the supreme bench and also to re-elect the entire Republican judicial ticket, including Judges Harry Edwards, Wm. J. Emerson and Harry L. Heer as circuit court judges in this district.

—THE EDITOR.

ROOSEVELT TO KEEP WOODIN IN PRESENT PLACE

Is Not To Heed Clamor That Treasury's Head Resign

Washington, May 29—(AP)—President Roosevelt is going to keep William H. Woodin at the Treasury despite the clamor for his ouster since his name was found on a list of J. P. Morgan & Company's preferred customers.

Furthermore, the President intends to keep intact his whole official family, cabinet and assistants, to administer the unparalleled powers conferred on him and them to combat the economic emergency. Roosevelt views the immediate future as the crucial time as far as the government's own anti-depression steps go. He trusts his present aides to administer the vast regulation or control of industry, business, railroads, banking and agriculture which is gradually being forged, and he does not want to make shifts.

All this, and specifically the news on Woodin, developed at the end of Roosevelt's week-end cruise down the Potomac during which the two held earnest conversations. Has Not Resigned
As he stepped ashore, Woodin

was met by newspapermen, who had just one question. He answered them: "I have not resigned."

It did not take long to learn that he had not been "fired" either, and was not going to be.

The smiling, public-shy Woodin was not inclined to argue his case nor to ask support.

It was quite clear he had made known to the President that if his continuance in the Treasury would hinder the definite upward swing of affairs which he believes to be in progress, or might diminish public confidence, he was willing to return to his own affairs.

There was also an intimation that when the Morgan inquiry is ended and the public is ready to pass judgment he is going to make a statement. Many others were on the Morgan preferred lists but for the most part, like Woodin, they were not at the time in government service.

The view of observers here is that Woodin intends to resign as soon as he feels he has served his part in the emergency and that meantime, Roosevelt is standing by him as a friend and aide.

Bank Bandits' Auto Overtaken In Chase
Culver, Ind., May 29—(AP)—An automobile in which five men fled after they had robbed the State Exchange Bank of \$14,000 overturned near here today while being pursued by a posse and two of the robbers were captured.

KANSAS CITY'S CITY MANAGER'S DAUGHTER FREED

Father Directs A Search For Kidnapers Who Got \$30,000

Kansas City, May 29—(AP)—This city's police were unloosed today in a determined hunt for the men who abducted the City Manager's daughter from her home in daylight, gave her roses in captivity and released her unharmed for \$30,000.

While the daughter, Mary, 25, was a prisoner, City Manager H. F. McElroy told the officers under his command in check for death had been at the entrance to the Milburn Golf Club shortly before 4 P. M. Sunday. Her release came an hour and a half after McElroy and his son, H. F. McElroy, Jr., had met the kidnapers at an isolated point on a country road west of Kansas City, Kas., and delivered to them \$30,000 in currency.

Abducted From Bath
The young woman was taken from the family home in the fashionable country club district of Kansas City about 11 o'clock Saturday morning by two men who, showing weapons, forced the housekeeper to admit them. Miss McElroy was in her bath. They compelled her to dress quickly.

After hours of anxious waiting, the City Manager received a series of letters and telephone calls demanding \$60,000 ransom and instructing him where to pay it. McElroy pleaded he was unable to raise \$60,000 and finally in a telephone conversation yesterday afternoon the girl's abductors agreed to accept half that amount.

McElroy, who had obtained \$25,000 of the money in bills of small denomination and five \$1,000 bills, with the aid of friends who offered their cash resources because banks were closed when the kidnapers made known their demands, was met by two masked men at a rendezvous they named. Several other men were in the kidnapers' car.

"Three or four," said the City Manager's son, who accompanied his father.

Miss McElroy's release followed. At her home the blue-eyed, brown-haired girl, related calmly the details of her experience. She said she was kept prisoner in a basement room of a house, the location of which was unknown to her. A lap robe was thrown over her head as she was taken from her home; she was blindfolded on her release trip.

Her captors treated her with every consideration, she said, the only inconvenience being a handcuff placed on her left wrist and then fastened to a chain in the wall.

Most of the 29 hours of Miss McElroy's captivity was spent in a room which she described as containing a clean bed and comfortable chairs. She was given detective story magazines to read. The men conversed with her and exchanged many jests. She said the men complimented her on her conduct as a captive and offered to "recommend" her to other would-be kidnapers as a well behaved victim.

The City Manager's intense affection for his two children often has been remarked by his associates. Mrs. McElroy died 22 years ago and he did not remarry.

Not only the law enforcement agencies of the city are at his command but also the powerful Democratic organization which has ways and means of ferreting out information from all walks of life and enforcing respect. He is regarded as wealthy and has not had to depend upon his annual salary of \$10,000. He engaged in the real estate business here for years.

Mrs. E. Bettin Of Franklin Dead

(Telegraph Special Service)
Franklin Grove, May 29—Mrs. E. Bettin, aged 80, passed away at her home here at an early hour Sunday morning. Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Lutheran church with interment in the Franklin Grove cemetery. The obituary will be published later.

Sarah Bernhardt was born a Jewess, but was converted to the Catholic faith.

Today's Market Reports

MARKETS
At A Glance

(By The Associated Press)

New York—
Stocks irregular; leaders meet profit taking.
Bonds irregular; U. S. Government steady.
Curb firm; oils buoyant.
Foreign exchanges firm; gold currencies higher.
Cotton higher; trade and commission house buying.
Sugar firm; Wall Street buying.
Coffee steady; European covering.
Chicago—
Wheat mixed; eastern buying.
Corn easy; improved planting conditions.
Cattle fully steady.
Hogs steady to 10 lower; top \$5.10.

Chicago Grain Table

(By The Associated Press)

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
May	72 1/2	73 1/2	72 1/2	72 1/2
July	73 1/2	74 1/2	73 1/2	74 1/2
Sept.	75 1/2	76 1/2	74 1/2	75 1/2
Dec.	77 1/2	78 1/2	76 1/2	77 1/2
CORN—				
May	43 1/2	44 1/2	43 1/2	44 1/2
July	45 1/2	46 1/2	45 1/2	46 1/2
Sept.	47 1/2	48 1/2	47 1/2	48 1/2
Dec.	50 1/2	51 1/2	50 1/2	51 1/2
OATS—				
May	24 1/2	25 1/2	24 1/2	25 1/2
July	25 1/2	26 1/2	25 1/2	26 1/2
Sept.	26 1/2	27 1/2	26 1/2	27 1/2
Dec.	27 1/2	28 1/2	27 1/2	28 1/2
RYE—				
May	59 1/2	60 1/2	59 1/2	60 1/2
July	60 1/2	61 1/2	60 1/2	61 1/2
Sept.	61 1/2	62 1/2	61 1/2	62 1/2
Dec.	62 1/2	63 1/2	62 1/2	63 1/2
BARLEY—				
May	35 1/2	36 1/2	35 1/2	36 1/2
Sept.	37 1/2	38 1/2	37 1/2	38 1/2
LARD—				
May	6.77	6.77	6.72	6.72
July	6.77	6.77	6.72	6.72
BEELIES—				
May	7.40			7.40

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, May 29—(AP)—Wheat—No. 2 red 81 1/2; No. 2 hard 74 1/2; No. 2 mixed 44 1/2; No. 4 mixed 44 1/2; No. 6 mixed 40 1/2; No. 2 yellow 45 1/2; No. 2 yellow (old) 45 1/2; No. 3 yellow 42 1/2; No. 4 yellow 41 1/2; No. 5 yellow 41 1/2; No. 6 yellow 40 1/2; No. 2 white 46 1/2; No. 2 (old) 47 1/2; No. 5 white (old) 43 1/2; No. 6 white 42 1/2; sample rate 20 1/2.
Oats—No. 2 white 25 1/2; No. 3 white 24 1/2; No. 4 white 23 1/2; sample grade 18.
Rye—No. 3, 59 1/2; No. 4, 58 1/2; sample 36 1/2.
Timothy seed 2.25 to 2.60 per cwt.
Clover seed 7.25 to 11.00 per cwt.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, May 29—(AP)—Potatoes 12 1/2; on track 22 1/2; total U. S. shipments Saturday 501; Sunday 19, old stock about steady; trading moderate; supplies moderate; sacked per cwt. Wisconsin round whites 75 to 85; Idaho russets 1.55 to 1.65; new stock, stronger; trading good; supplies moderate; Louisiana, Alabama triumphs 1.90 to 2.10; decayed 1.75 to 1.85; Texas few sales 1.35 to 2.05.
Apples 1.25 to 1.75 per bu.; cantaloupes \$4.00 to \$4.50 per crate; grapefruit 3.00 to 4.00 per box; lemons 5.50 to 7.00 per box; oranges 2.50 to 3.00 per box.
Poultry: live, 38 trucks; steady; hens 12 to 13; leghorn hens 10; roosters 8 1/2; No. 2, 6; turkeys 10 to 12; spring ducks 8 to 9 1/2; old ducks 7 to 8 1/2; geese 7; leghorn broilers 14 to 15; rock broilers 16 to 20; colored broilers 16 to 18.
Butter 16 1/2; unsettled; creamery specials (92 score) 21 1/2 to 22; extras (92) 21; extra firsts (90 to 91) 20 1/2; firsts (88 to 89) 20 to 21; seconds (86 to 87) 19 to 20; standards (90 centralized) carlots 21 1/2.
Eggs 11 1/2; unsettled; extra firsts cars 12 1/2; local 12 1/2; fresh graded firsts cars 12; local 11 1/2; current receipts 10 1/2; storage packed firsts 13 1/2; storage packed extras 13 1/2.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, May 29—(AP)—Hogs—42,000, including 24,000 direct; active, steady to 10 lower than Friday; bulk 190-330 lbs 5.00 to 5.05; top 5.10; 140-180 lbs 4.50 to 5.00; pigs 4.25 downward; packing sows mainly 4.50 to 4.60; light good and choice 4.50 to 4.60; light weight, 140-200 lbs 4.75 to 5.10; medium weight 200-250 lbs 5.00 to 5.10; heavy weight 250-350 lbs 4.90 to 5.10; packing sows, medium and good, 275-550 lbs 4.25 to 4.75; pigs, good and choice 100-130 lbs 4.00 to 4.50.
Cattle 13,000; calves 1500; better grade fed steers and yearlings moderately active, fully steady; lower grades slow; steady; such selling at 5.50 downward; weighty steers scarce; best long yearlings early 7.25; largely 5.25 to 6.50 steer market with better grades better yearlings at 5.25 to 6.50; stockers scarce; bulls fir mat 3.25 to 3.40; better grade vealers 5.00 to 6.00; slaughter cattle and vealers, steers, good and choice 350-700 lbs 5.50 to 7.50; 900-1100 lbs 5.50 to 7.50; 1100-1300 lbs 5.75 to 7.50; 1300-1500 lbs 5.50 to 7.25; common and medium 550-1100 lbs 4.25 to 6.00; heifers, good and choice 550-750 lbs

PERSONAL
PARAGRAPHS

J. W. Griese of Ashton township, was in Dixon this morning on business.

Gilbert Finch of Amboy transacted business in Dixon this morning.

George Stephan of Ashton was a Dixon business visitor this morning. Ashley Foxley and Hez Sheffield of Grand Detour were Dixon shoppers this morning.

Dr. Ashley M. Hewitt of Chicago is spending the holiday at his cottage at Grand Detour and visited in Dixon this morning.

Dr. J. R. Lippincott of Sycamore was in Dixon this morning on professional business.

Col. O. R. Meredith of Rockford was in Dixon this morning on business.

Mr. and Mrs. George Morsch of Hinsdale were guests over the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Buckley.

Charles Roach of Walton was a Dixon business visitor Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Abner Hughes of Milledgeville was a Dixon caller Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Wilson attended the opening of the Chicago world's fair Saturday.

The Dixon Philharmonic orchestra will meet for rehearsal at the high school Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock.

Mrs. M. McKenna and daughter, Katherine, of Chicago, spent Sunday with Dixon friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Doyle and children of Glen Ellyn spent the weekend with relatives.

Miss Bessie Kennedy of Rochelle was a Dixon visitor Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Eisinger of Chicago are visiting with relatives and friends here.

Bert Ward of LaMoille was a business caller in Dixon Saturday.

Dr. Grover Moss, as leader, and a group of Boy Scouts enjoyed a picnic supper at Lowell Park Saturday evening.

Frederick Johnston went to Chicago this morning.

Rev. Fr. T. G. Flynn, pastor of St. Ann's Catholic church, who was stricken with a heart attack while visiting his sister in Chicago, who is also ill, is reported to be some better.

Messieurs Aaron and Floyd Kehr of Oak Park were visitors today at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Skyes.

Mrs. Richard Shanks, nee Frances Campbell, will arrive from Beverly Hills this evening to visit over Memorial Day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Campbell.

County Supt. of Highways Fred Leake, who has been very ill for some time, was reported to be some improved today.

John Hanrahan of May township was committed to the East Moline state hospital for treatment this morning following an examination before a commission in the county court. Sheriff Fred Richardson delivered him to the institution today.

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Robinson and Joe Miller motored to Madison Wis. Sunday and spent the day.

Howard Metzler went to Moline this morning on business.

Mrs. Cecile of Mt. Carroll spent the week-end with Mrs. Alice Beede.

Two Died In Plane

Crash In N. Dakota

Regent, N. D., May 29—(AP)—Two persons were killed yesterday when one wing of the airplane owned by John Junger, 23, buckled near here. The plane plunged to the earth from a height of 500 feet. The dead are Junger and Miss Arlene Haniman, 20.

Junger, a former Marquette University student, was the son of J. P. Junger, pioneer businessman here. Miss Haniman of Shelbyville, Ill., was visiting at the local home of her brother-in-law, Glen Barber.

Junger had taken Miss Haniman aloft in his plane to give her a view of the countryside.

Two A.W.O.L. From Forestation Corps

Galesburg, Ill., May 29—(AP)—Clifford Newkirk and Earl Linn, recruits in the federal reforestation army, were back home today after a week in camp at Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

Both admitted they were absent without leave. The recruiting headquarters at Chicago said no decision had been reached regarding what disciplinary action would be taken, if any.

Newkirk told welfare workers here that he didn't relish sleeping in a tent and arising early each morning. He also complained of food served in the camp. Linn said he was willing to return.

GEO. FRUIN
Live Stock and Real Estate
Auctioneer
Dixon, Ill., Phone X590Expert Painting
And
Decorating
Prices ReasonableW. Larson
Phone Y1248
519 Academy PlaceW. H. Gebhardt, D. C.
CHIROPRACTOR
Neurocalometer Service
Union State Bank Bldg.
Phone L1227DIXON WILL PAY
TRIBUTE TO ITS
HEROES TUESDAY

(Continued From Page 1)

organizations.

Dr. Z. W. Moss, president of the Dixon Memorial association will be the marshal of the day. At Oakwood cemetery, services will be conducted by the G. A. R., U. S. W. V., American Legion and V. F. W. The flower and flag distribution will be conducted by the Boy Scouts.

Program at Statue

The program of ceremonies at the Lincoln statue is as follows:

"America Exultant,"—Dixon Civic band.

Call to order—President Z. W. Moss.

Invocation—Rev. Walter W. Marshall.

Song—"America"—Band accompaniment—Audience.

Reading of Lincoln's Gettysburg address—Eustace Wilson.

Selection—St. Mary's school band.

Song by quartette—Dixon Civic band.

Introduction of speaker—Mayor George C. Dixon.

Oration—Col. Robert R. McCormick.

Closing prayer—Rev. Albert B. Whitcombe.

Raising of flag, aerial bomb salutes.

"Star Spangled Banner,"—Dixon Civic band.

G. A. R. General Orders.

The general orders to the G. A. R. for Memorial Day observance are:

Memorial Hall, Chicago, Ill., April 25, 1933.

"With grateful hearts and reverent lips

We tell of their deeds of fame; And cover them over with fair young flowers.

That whisper their honored name. Their work is done, and our banner bright.

Unfurl to the breeze we view. And we look with pride on the Stars and Stripes.

That were saved by the Boys in Blue."

I. In accordance with the Rules and Regulations of the Grand Army of the Republic, Tuesday, May 30, will be observed as Memorial Day.

Sixty-five years ago the day was set apart by our organization that our members and the people of the Nation might pay loving tribute to those who had offered their services to their country in its hour of need and had answered the last roll call.

Today it is the holiday of our united country and while we place flags and flowers on the graves of our departed comrades, all who have lost loved ones.

"Visit each grave with a floral oblation. Leave, where they slumber, loves sweet decoration."

II. Let the graves of all who enlisted in their country's service, be decorated with the flag for whose preservation they offered their lives. Let flowers be placed on their graves and also scattered on the waters in memory of our sailors who fought so valiantly upon the sea as did our soldiers upon the land.

III. As provided by the Forty-fifth National Encampment, on Memorial Day flags should be placed at half mast until 12 o'clock, when bells shall be tolled for five minutes during which time every comrade shall remain standing with uncovered head in tribute to his departed comrades.

IV. The National Encampment has directed that General Logan's Memorial Day Order and President Lincoln's Gettysburg Address shall be read as a part of the public services on Memorial Day.

General Logan's Memorial Order Washington, D. C., May 5, 1868.

General Order No. 11.

I. The 30th day of May, 1868, is designated for the purpose of strewn with flowers or otherwise decorating the graves of comrades who died in defense of their country during the late rebellion, and whose bodies now lie in almost every city, village and hamlet churchyard in the land. In this observance no form or ceremony is prescribed, but posts and comrades will in their own way arrange such fitting services and testimonials of respect as circumstances may permit.

We are organized, comrades, as our regulations tell us, for the purpose, among other things, of preserving and strengthening those kind and fraternal feelings which have bound together the soldiers, sailors, and marines who united to suppress the late rebellion." What

can aid more to assure this result than by cherishing tenderly the memory of our heroic dead, who made their breasts a barricade between our country and its foes? Their soldier lives were the revile of freedom to a race in chains, and their deaths a tattoo of rebellious tyranny in arms. We should guard their graves with sacred vigilance. All that the consecrated wealth and taste of the Nation can add to their adornment and security is but a fitting tribute to the memory of her slain defenders. Let no wanton foot tread rudely on such hallowed grounds. Let pleasant paths invite the coming and going of reverent visitors and fond mourners. Let no vandalism of avarice or neglect, no ravages of time, testify to the present or to the coming generations that we have forgotten, as a people, the cost of a free and undivided Republic.

If other eyes grow dull and other hands slack, and other hearts cold in the solemn trust, ours shall keep it well as long as the light and warmth of life remain in us.

Mr. U. S. then, at the time appointed, gather around their sacred remains and garland the passionless mounds above them with choicest flowers of springtime; let us raise above them the dear old flag they saved from dishonor; let us in this solemn presence renew our pledges to aid and assist those whom they have left among us a sacred charge upon the Nation's gratitude—the soldier's and sailor's widow and orphan.

II. It is the purpose of the Commander-in-Chief to inaugurate this observance with the hope that it will be kept up from year to year, while a survivor of the war remains to honor the memory of his departed comrades. He earnestly desires the public press to call attention to this order, and lend its friendly aid in bringing it to the notice of comrades in all parts of the country in time for simultaneous compliance therewith.

III. Department commanders will use every effort to make this order effective.

By command of JOHN A. LOGAN, Commander-in-Chief

N. P. Chipman, Adjutant General.

Lincoln's Gettysburg Address

Four score and seven years ago our fathers brought forth upon this continent a new nation, conceived in liberty and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal. Now we are engaged in a great civil war, testing whether that nation, or any nation so conceived and so dedicated can long endure. We are met on a great battle field of that war. We have come to dedicate a portion of that field as a final resting place for those who here gave their lives that that nation might live. It is altogether fitting and proper that we should do this. But, in a larger sense, we cannot dedicate, we cannot consecrate, we cannot hallow this ground. The brave men, living and dead, who struggled here have consecrated it far above our poor power to add or detract. The world will little note nor long remember what we say here, but it can never forget what they did here: It is for us, the living, rather to be dedicated here to the unfinished work which they who fought here have thus far so nobly advanced. It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us, that from these honored dead we take increased devotion to that cause for which they gave the last full measure of devotion; that we here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain; that this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom, and that government of the people, by the people, and for the people shall not perish from the earth.

V. Sunday, May 28, will be observed as Memorial Sunday. All Posts are urged to attend Divine service on that day, inviting their auxiliary and allied organizations to accompany them.

VI. Post Commanders, wherever possible, will detail comrades to visit schools during the week preceding Memorial Day at such time as the school authorities may designate. The children anticipate these visits and are interested in the personal recollections of the veterans of the Civil War.

VII. Department Chaplains are requested to send their reports to Chaplain-in-Chief Rev. J. King Gibson, 128 N. Robert Blvd., Dayton, Ohio, immediately after Memorial Day.

VIII. The second Sunday in May has been dedicated to mothers for some years. Time has not effaced from our memory the recollection of the sacrifices our mothers made.

and in their memory let us on Sunday, May 17, wear a white flower.

"No nobler thought my soul may claim. No softer word my tongue may frame Than just one word, Mother."

IX. Flag Day, Wednesday, June 14. Posts are urged to hold patriotic exercises in conjunction with their auxiliary and allied societies, inviting the public to assist.

"Boy—Bare your head when the Flag goes by. Girl—Look your loyalty as it waves."

"Those stars came out in a splendid sky over your forefathers' gallant graves; those stripes were fastened by heroes' hands; those colors flash to the farthest lands; a bit of bunting, but how it gleams with the sound of valor and woven of dreams. The winds in its folds—they are lifted high. Oh, lift your hearts as the Flag goes by."

By command of William P. Wright, Commander-in-Chief

Calvin A. Brainard, Adjutant General.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH ITEMS

The Bible school attendance yesterday was 346. The Men's class had 44, the Young men 34, the Up-students 48, the Pri-lo-has 38 and the True Blue 25.

All day meeting of the Ladies Aid Society Wednesday.

The executive committee of the Women's Missionary society will meet at the church at 2:00 Wednesday afternoon.

Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30. Study the last two chapters of Ephesians.

The Women's Missionary society will meet with Mrs. Charles Rice at 2:30 Thursday afternoon, 421 West Second St.

The choir will meet for rehearsal Thursday evening at 7:00.

The Dixon Dramatic Club will present "A Poor Married Man," in the church basement, Monday evening, June 5. The play is being sponsored by the Young Men's Class.

Sunday school picnic at Lowell park June 15.

The ball team of the Young Men's Class will have match games this evening and Wednesday evening at 6:00, corner of Sheridan Ave. and Second street.

There are more farms in Texas than in any state in the Union; North Carolina ranks second for farm lands.

Actors must speak louder in cold weather in order to be heard; their audiences wear more clothes clothes absorb sound.

SHIPPERS

Buy your tags of the B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Dixon.

LEGION TO REPORT

All members of the American Legion will meet at the Legion hall at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning.

ODD FELLOWS TUESDAY

At the meeting of the Odd Fellows tomorrow evening there will be initiation to be followed by a social session. All members are urged to attend.

GYRO'S ANNOUNCEMENT

The Gyro Club will meet at Adamo Fazzi's next Monday evening for supper, and not tonight as listed in the Knot Hole News.

A. F. & A. M. SPECIAL

A special meeting of Friendship Lodge No. 7, A. F. & A. M. for exemplification of work in the second degree, on a class of seven candidates, will be held at the Masonic Temple at 5 o'clock this afternoon. Refreshments will be served at 6:30.

Stop Taking Soda!

For Gas On Stomach

Much soda disturbs digestion. For gas or sour stomach Adlerka is much better. One dose rids you of bowel poisons that cause gas and bad sleep. Thomas Sullivan, Drug-gist, in Franklin Grove by Geo. S. Ives, Druggist—Adv.

Art Metal Craft

Makers of

Antique Lamps and Hardware

Lanterns, Book Ends, Candle Sticks, Anything in the ornamental iron work made to order.

Call at my place at Grand Detour bridge.

P. R. FLAMM

Wool Growers!

We Are Paying Highest Market Prices for

WOOL

WOOL BAGS AND TWINE. Shearer Furnished.

Sinow & Weinman

Phone 81

Zuend & Lohse

Landscape and Nursery Company

Dixon, Ill. Phones Y1089 - K896

BERT FRAZAR REPAIR SHOP

Commercial Alley and Peoria Ave. Shop Phone 215; Res. L871

Lawn Mowers, Machine Work, Welding, Washing Machines, Motors, Bearings, Gasoline Engines

One Cent on the Dollar Valuation on Your

FURS

Will store them until net fall. No storage paid in advance.

FOR MAN

Union State Bank Bldg. Tel. K548

Cisterns Cleaned

AND

Repaired

Mason Work and Plastering of All Kinds.

JOHN CURRAN

Phone K591

MEMORIAL DAY

BALDWIN CAMP U. S. W. V.

We approach another Memorial Day, the day set aside for reverencing the memory of those who have defended the nation in time of war. Services will be held in each community and we urge that every member of the United Spanish War Veterans participate in these services. Memorial Day this year has a peculiar significance to Spanish War Veterans. With the passing of years the observance of Memorial Day has had an ever increasing depth of meaning to all veterans.

The ceremonial tributes of flowers and flags are appropriate remembrances, but they are at least our offerings. The true memorial is in our hearts. It means all that inspires full recognition of lofty acts and deeds, so that we join in a heart service in honor of and with affectionate remembrance of the Comrades who have



Society

The Social Calendar

Monday
Peoria Avenue Reading Club—Mrs. C. B. Morrison, 122 Dement avenue.
E. L. C. E.—Grace Evangelical Church.
Ladies G. A. R.—G. A. R. hall.

Wednesday
Girl Scout Court of Awards—South Central School, 7:30 P. M.
Ladies Day—Dixon Country Club.

Thursday
E. R. B. Class—St. Paul's church.
Ladies Aid Society—St. Paul's church.
W. F. M. S.—Mrs. T. W. Clayton, 322 Peoria avenue.
Aid Society—St. Paul's Church.

(Call Mrs. E. E. Holdridge at No. 5, for Society Items.)

DECORATION DAY

(Henry Wadsworth Longfellow)

SLEEP, comrades! sleep and rest
On this field of groundless arms,
Where few are more molested,
Nor sentry's shot alarms.

Ye have slept on the ground before,
And started to your feet
At the cannon's sudden roar,
Or the drum's redoubled beat.

But in this camp of death
No sound your slumber breaks:
Here is no fevered breath,
No wound that bleeds and aches.

All is repose and peace:
Untrampled lies the sod;
The shouts of battle cease—
It is the truce of God.

Rest, comrades! rest! and sleep!
The thoughts of men should be
As sentinels, to keep
Your rest from dangers free.

Your silent tents of green
We deck with fragrant flowers;
Yours has the suffering been,
The memory shall be ours.

Enjoyed Picnic

At Pines Saturday

On Saturday afternoon and evening at the Pines, Prof. and Mrs. Forrest Merriam chaperoned a group of Patrol girls who have all winter assisted in the serving of meals at the school. A picnic was enjoyed and everyone had a delightful time.

LADIES AID TO MEET THURSDAY

The Ladies Aid Society of St. Paul's Lutheran church will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30 at the church. The hostesses for the day will be Mrs. Wm. Teschendorf, Mrs. Minnie Unangst, Mrs. L. W. Walter, Mrs. Walter White, Mrs. J. E. White and Mrs. Clarence Wickey.

Femininities

By Gladys

The MARRY MONTH of MAY

THE BRIDES GROOMS, BELOW, IS OF SATIN WITH A FLOWING SKIRT AND A SHORT JACKET OF LACE, WIRED AT THE SHOULDERS. LACE ALSO FORMS THE CAP AND GLOVES.

THE BRIDESMAID WEARS YELLOW ORGANZA WITH TINY FLOWERS OF ORANGE AND BROWN TRIMMING THE SLEEVES, GLOVES AND SAILOR HAT WHICH IS ALSO OF THE ORGANZA.



BACCALAUREATE SERVICES HELD SUNDAY EVENING

Rev. James A. Barnett Addressed Graduates Of High School

The 1933 graduating class of the Dixon high school gathered at the Assembly Auditorium last evening for the annual baccalaureate services. The auditorium was filled with a large gathering of relatives and friends from the various churches which joined in the union services. Rev. James A. Barnett, pastor of the Christian church delivered the sermon, using as his subject, "Investing a Life."

The students in caps and gowns marched into the auditorium and took their places in a specially reserved section in front of the stage. Those who participated in the program were seated on the stage which was beautifully decorated with large baskets of spring flowers. Despite the threatening weather in the early part of the evening the skies slowly cleared and the large auditorium was two-thirds filled for the impressive service. The program was as follows:

Processional..... High School orchestra
Invocation..... Rev. A. G. Suchting
Hymn..... "Awake My Tongue, Thy Triumphant Bells"
Scripture reading..... Rev. B. Norman Burke
Chorus..... "How Lovely Are the Messengers"
Prayer..... Rev. Lloyd W. Walter
Announcements.....
Chorus..... "Lift Up Your Heads"
Sermon..... "Investing a Life"
Benediction..... Rev. James A. Barnett
Hymn..... "Faith of Our Fathers"

The basis of Rev. Barnett's discourse was from the words of Jesus (Matt. 10:39) "He that findeth his life shall lose it; but he that loseth his life for my sake shall find it." After a few well chosen remarks upon the significance of the occasion Rev. Barnett launched into his theme and spoke in brief as follows:

"Our forefathers builded wisely and well when they laid the foundation stones of Education and Religion upon which to build our national structure. As the tide of empire swept westward, on every hill they built the little red school house and in every valley the little brown church. Each one of you young people is anxious to make the most of life. And you have but one life to invest. How are you to make it count for the most?"

These are three things to be considered: Capital, Personality and Investment.

Capital is in all investments—the amount and value of the capital, the nature of the investment and the remarks expected. In your case you have yourselves to invest. Each must determine whether he shall give his life for temporal rewards or look farther into the future and invest for eternity.

The capital we have to invest is personality. That word contains much. It means all we are as individuals. It has a three-fold aspect, physical, mental and spiritual. Modern education aims at a trained mind in a healthy body. For this reason athletics and recreation have a large place in the curriculum. It seems to me that we are falling short when we do not provide for the spiritual side which can only be developed by religion. Body, mind and soul must each have an important place. A sad aspect of our modern education is that we are filling our penitentiaries with educated crooks—hundreds of them in our penal institutions with college and university degrees. This shows a deficiency that must be corrected.

"Many of you have inherited capital. You were born with natural endowments that are superior. To this capital you have added much by way of your own efforts. In your school work there has come a discipline that will prove a most valuable asset in life. All the time you have been acquiring knowledge you have been building up and developing personality. The greater the power you have the larger your responsibility to society."

What To Invest In
"Each of us has to decide the nature of our life-investment. Shall it be in the temporal towards of a changing and unsatisfying world? Or shall it be in the lasting things which shall never be taken away from us? Having a large capital in the way of a trained mind, a strong body, and a clean spirit, shall it be all spent in a quest of material wealth, power or fame? We hear the ancient prophet ask, 'Wherefore do ye spend money for that which is not bread? and your labor for that which satisfieth not?' And again our Lord inquires, 'What doth it profit a man if he gain the whole world and lose his life?'"

"The only enduring investment is in people. Persons will exist long after the 'crash of the spheres.' What we do to help folks will never be lost. I heard a man say that he had ten thousand dollars in the bank which he drew out and put in cattle. Of course he meant that he bought cattle with the money. He expected to get more money out of them when he had fattened and sold them. Just so we can invest our money in folks. All we put into education and religion is an eternal investment. The folks that we have helped to an appreciation of the better and finer things of life will rise up and call us blessed."

Satisfying Returns
"The greatest satisfaction one

A NEW CHALLENGE

By HELEN WELSHIMER

NOW let drums play and bugles call while soldiers
Long home from war swing into line again;
And make the music martial and triumphant,
Slow requiems are not for marching men!

THOSE lads who fought in battles long forgotten,
Who wore the gray or marched in fading blue,
And those to whom war is the theme at sunset,
Ypres, Belleau-Wood—dim crosses and the dew....

ALIKE may they look far beyond tomorrow,
And find again a promise of new peace.
Oh give them back the ringing steel of plenty,
Help them to fight that human ill may cease!

OLD eyes and young eyes, God, need braver visions,
We walked to glory through long years of plenty,
Now give us strength to fight as lean years come!



(Copyright, 1933, by NEA Service, Inc. All reprint and song rights reserved.)

Court Of Awards For Girl Scouts on Wednesday Evening

The Dixon Girl Scouts and their friends are looking forward to Wednesday night, May 31, when the annual Court of Awards will be held at the South Central School. In addition to a list of honors to be conferred which were mentioned recently in The Telegraph, fifteen gold attendance stars will be awarded. This means that fifteen girls have attended every troop meeting during the year and have not been tardy. Sixteen silver stars will be awarded which signifies a 90 per cent attendance for the year.

It has been no small task to prepare the girls for receiving their awards. Many local women have helped the girls who wish to express their appreciation to the following who gave instruction in the work indicated:
Miss Churchill—Home Nurse and First Aid.
Mrs. W. A. Rhodes—Housekeeper
Miss Esther Barton—Scribe.
Mrs. H. C. Bartholomew—Laundress.
Mrs. Harry Edwards.
Miss Dorothy Dodd—Handywoman and Athlete.
Mrs. T. J. Miller, Jr.—Hostess.
Mrs. W. R. Hardy—Hostess and Pioneer.

Another group of people to whom the Girl Scouts are indebted are the examiners for badges, as follows:
Mrs. L. R. Evans—Home Nurse.
Mrs. Harold Coss—First Aid.
Mrs. Stewart Nett—First Aid.
Mrs. J. B. Lennon—Needlewoman
Miss Grace Crawford—Needlewoman.
Mrs. J. L. Davies—Child Nurse.
Miss Elsie Neff—Dancer.
Mrs. George Dixon—Junior Citizen.
Mrs. George Shaw—Journalist.
Mrs. R. M. Ferguson—Artist.
Mrs. C. J. Dickey—Horsewoman.
Mrs. John Ralston—Bird Finder.
Mrs. Dwight Chapman—Musician.

Miss Emma Shipper's Recital Was Most Successful

On Thursday evening, May 25, at the lovely country home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shipper their daughter, Miss Emma, held a recital of her piano students. The varied program was thoroughly enjoyed by all present. The selections rendered by both the younger and older students gave evidence of hard work and fine talent on their part and competent instruction by their teacher.

After the program during the social hour delicious refreshments were served. Garden flowers were attractively and appropriately used in decorating. The program follows:

Jolly Peasant..... Schumann
Wooden Shoe Dance..... Masters
Alice Jolly
Goodnight..... Seltzer
Climbing..... MacLachlan
Charles Yale
Gypsies Are Coming..... Rogers
Rain Pitter Patters..... Dutton
Lucile Taylor
Sentimental Waltz..... Rogers
Caliph of Bagdad..... Bentley
Frances Hann
Fairies Music Box..... Hall
Bereave..... Gounod
Evelyn Shippert
Avalanche..... Heller
Wood Nymphs Harp..... Res
(Two Planos)
Evelyn and Ethel Shippert
Minuet in G..... Beethoven
Polonaise in A flat..... Loth
June Hatch
Jolly Little Peasant..... Dene
Hovering Butterflies..... Gaynor
Jeanne Blank
Barcarolle..... Offenbach
Humoresque..... Dvorak
Irene Simpson
Polish Dance..... Sharwenka
Album Leaf in D..... Kolling
Evelyn Shippert
Tendertryst..... Shure
Butterfly..... Markel
Eleanor Stahl
Etude in G flat Major..... Chopin
Jugglers..... Maszkowski
Emma Shippert
Valse..... Arensky
Hopak..... Maussorgsky
(Two Planos)
Emma Shippert and
Eleanor Chapman

MRS. HELE GUEST AT SAMUEL ELLIS HOME
Mrs. Lewis Hele of Chicago is in Dixon for Memorial Day. She is a guest at the home of Mrs. Samuel Ellis. Mr. Hele and daughter Frances motored out with Mrs. Hele. They returned to Chicago Sunday. Mrs. Hele is a former Dixon girl, daughter of a former well known Dixon physician, Dr. W. W. Wynn.

ATTENDED FORTY-SEVENTH ANNIVERSARY OF PARENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Norman W. Dietrich and daughter Patricia Anne have returned from a week end visit in Freeport where they attended the celebration of the forty-seventh wedding anniversary of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Jurgensmeier.

Ladies Day at C. C. on Wednesday

Wednesday will be the regular weekly ladies day at the Dixon Country Club, with a picnic luncheon at 1 o'clock. A good attendance is urged. Mrs. Frank Rosbrook will be chairman of the day.

May Luncheon For Woman's Club Most Delightful Event

The Dixon's Woman's Club held their May luncheon at the Nachusa Tavern Saturday. The luncheon tables were lovely with large bouquets of orchid and yellow iris and other spring flowers. The music furnished throughout the luncheon by Miss Eleanor Hennessey, violinist, with Miss Anderson at the piano, added a festive touch to the occasion.

Mrs. Louis Pitcher, club president, was the very gracious toastmistress. Following a short business meeting, she introduced each of the delegates to the district and state conventions, who gave their reports to the club.

Mrs. Lex Hartzell, delegate to the 13th District convention at Rochelle brought a resume of the work being done by the different federated clubs of the 13th district. In a few well chosen words she emphasized the amount of charity work being done at this time in all parts of the district.

Mrs. Dee Thompson of Compton, Lee County Club President, was then introduced. She brought greetings from the other clubs and spoke of a brighter outlook for the coming year.

Mrs. Auman, delegate to the District Convention at Rochelle, brought a concise, interesting report of convention affairs not covered in the report of the other delegate.

Mrs. L. N. Deutsch, delegate to the State Convention of Federated Women's Clubs gave an inspirational, detailed account of her days spent at the various sessions of this great convention just held in Chicago. She spoke of the cooperation between all departments, of an increase in employment, of the great work being done in occupational therapy, of the overcrowding of public libraries and the new ideas in that field and the power that music is becoming to be. The theme of a Century of Progress Fair was woven through all reports.

Mrs. Florence White, delegate to the State Convention in Chicago, gave a brief but splendid report of a few of the many sessions she attended. She said that all clubs must be alert to the crisis education is in the present time and that the Women's Clubs are a legitimate channel through which people can be informed.

Much credit for the success of the luncheon is due Mrs. Donald Bryant and her committee. Mesdames Gray, H. M. Edwards, Sherman, Robinson, Whitmore, Ralston, Trombold, Hey and Geo. J. Smith.

Books New at Dixon Public Library

Album—Rinehart

The first victim died by the axe. The second was shot. The third may have died by accident. The fourth was the most gruesome of all. The answer lay in a dusty old album that any one could look at.

Big Game—Beatty
Clyde Beatty is probably the greatest animal trainer of all time, and his youth, recklessness, and poise make him one of the most valuable of box office attractions. It is one of the engaging qualities of the book that he does not attempt to surround the business of animal training with a spurious mumbo-jumbo. Over fifty photographs are grouped at the end of the book showing the author and his pupils.

Behind These Walls—Winning
An account of the experiences of the author in a state penitentiary to which he was sentenced for ten years. It is an expose of old and brutal methods, but it is much more. It is an arraignment of our whole method of punishing criminals or accomplish anything except the brutalization of all concerned, jailers and jailed.

Dark Invaders—Von Rintelen
War time reminiscences of a German Naval Intelligence Officer. Von Rintelen during the World War. In 1915 he was at the end of a network of German agents in the United States, and by a series of clever stratagems was able to check the flow of munitions from big American industries to the allies.

American Checker Player's Handbook—Butler
This new book explains the game of checkers in simple language that will enable anyone just learning the game to advance to the expert class in a remarkably short time. There are many illustrative variations, mid-game positions and end-game plays by the foremost masters.

Disenchantment—Montague
Mr. Montague has written one of the comments on the war that is likely to endure. His book is a book of war emotions recollected in as much tranquility as is possible for a soldier who feels that his side "won the fight and lost the prize." The author has a great gift of loathing. But he does not vituperate.

Miss Bess Decker President of Circle

The Thursday Reading Circle met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mesdames J. W. Watts and Clea Bunnell. The meeting opened with a brief business session. Mrs. Bunnell, who has been president for several years, asked to be relieved of her duties and Miss Bess Decker was chosen president with Mrs. Chas. Mumma as vice president.

Constance Bunnell, grand daughter of the hostesses, played two piano numbers. The study book on Mexico was finished by Mrs. George Smith.

During the social hour a delicious luncheon was served. Mrs. Reeves of Chicago, who is a house guest of Mrs. Alvin Dodd of Grand Detour and Miss Meade of Dixon were guests for the afternoon.

Two Birthdays At Buckaloo Home

Miss Amanda Buckaloo, 87 years old and George W. Buckaloo, 84 years old, both celebrated their birthday on Sunday at their home, 615 N. Hennepin avenue, where a group of near relatives gathered to do honor to the happy event. The parents of George and Amanda Buckaloo, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Buckaloo settled in Lee county in 1839 and their family have lived here since, and have always been highly esteemed. Gifts and flowers and greetings found their way to the Buckaloo home Saturday and Sunday, and a large circle of friends extend best wishes to Mr. and Miss Buckaloo, both of whom are in good health.

May Luncheon For Woman's Club Most Delightful Event

The Dixon's Woman's Club held their May luncheon at the Nachusa Tavern Saturday. The luncheon tables were lovely with large bouquets of orchid and yellow iris and other spring flowers. The music furnished throughout the luncheon by Miss Eleanor Hennessey, violinist, with Miss Anderson at the piano, added a festive touch to the occasion.

Mrs. Louis Pitcher, club president, was the very gracious toastmistress. Following a short business meeting, she introduced each of the delegates to the district and state conventions, who gave their reports to the club.

Mrs. Lex Hartzell, delegate to the 13th District convention at Rochelle brought a resume of the work being done by the different federated clubs of the 13th district. In a few well chosen words she emphasized the amount of charity work being done at this time in all parts of the district.

Mrs. Dee Thompson of Compton, Lee County Club President, was then introduced. She brought greetings from the other clubs and spoke of a brighter outlook for the coming year.

Mrs. Auman, delegate to the District Convention at Rochelle, brought a concise, interesting report of convention affairs not covered in the report of the other delegate.

Mrs. L. N. Deutsch, delegate to the State Convention of Federated Women's Clubs gave an inspirational, detailed account of her days spent at the various sessions of this great convention just held in Chicago. She spoke of the cooperation between all departments, of an increase in employment, of the great work being done in occupational therapy, of the overcrowding of public libraries and the new ideas in that field and the power that music is becoming to be. The theme of a Century of Progress Fair was woven through all reports.

Marian Martin Pattern

FEMININE LINES FOR AFTERNOON Pattern 9655

The sports mode may be boyish, but when it comes to afternoon frocks... they're feminine in every detail! This model is an echo of Paris fashions with its smart seaming, cleverly applied flounce in capelet manner for a broad shoulder effect, and slender skirt seaming. The gay printed silks, or dainty sheers... dimity, lawn, Swiss, voile, etc., would be lovely and quite inexpensive.

Patterns 9655 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 3 1/2 yards 39 inch fabric. Clear, diagrammed cutting and sewing instructions included with pattern.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for EACH MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, the STYLE NUMBER and SIZE of each pattern ordered.

JUST OFF THE PRESS—THE MARIAN MARTIN BOOK OF SUMMER PATTERNS, offering a wide assortment of advance styles to keep you and your youngsters cool, comfortable and appropriately dressed whether you are spending your summer in town, at the shore or in the country. This book will help you plan a stunning wardrobe of easy-to-make styles at a surprisingly low cost. ORDER YOUR COPY TODAY! PRICE OF PATTERN BOOK, FIFTEEN CENTS, BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Send your order to The Dixon Evening Telegraph Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.

Send your order to The Dixon Evening Telegraph Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.

Send your order to The Dixon Evening Telegraph Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.

Send your order to The Dixon Evening Telegraph Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.

Send your order to The Dixon Evening Telegraph Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.

Send your order to The Dixon Evening Telegraph Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.

Send your order to The Dixon Evening Telegraph Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.

Send your order to The Dixon Evening Telegraph Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.

Send your order to The Dixon Evening Telegraph Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.

Send your order to The Dixon Evening Telegraph Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.

Send your order to The Dixon Evening Telegraph Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.

Send your order to The Dixon Evening Telegraph Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.

Send your order to The Dixon Evening Telegraph Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.

Send your order to The Dixon Evening Telegraph Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.

Send your order to The Dixon Evening Telegraph Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.

Send your order to The Dixon Evening Telegraph Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.

Send your order to The Dixon Evening Telegraph Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.

Send your order to The Dixon Evening Telegraph Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.

Send your order to The Dixon Evening Telegraph Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.

Send your order to The Dixon Evening Telegraph Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.

Send your order to The Dixon Evening Telegraph Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.

Send your order to The Dixon Evening Telegraph Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.

Send your order to The Dixon Evening Telegraph Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.

Send your order to The Dixon Evening Telegraph Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.

Send your order to The Dixon Evening Telegraph Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.

Send your order to The Dixon Evening Telegraph Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.

Send your order to The Dixon Evening Telegraph Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.

Send your order to The Dixon Evening Telegraph Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.

Send your order to The Dixon Evening Telegraph Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.

Send your order to The Dixon Evening Telegraph Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.

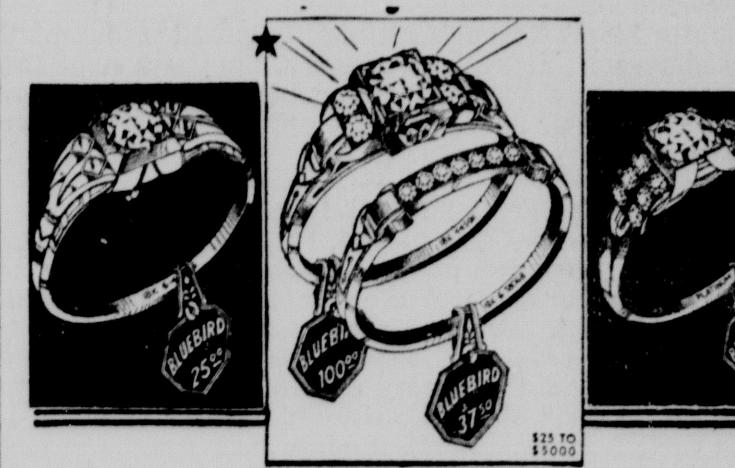
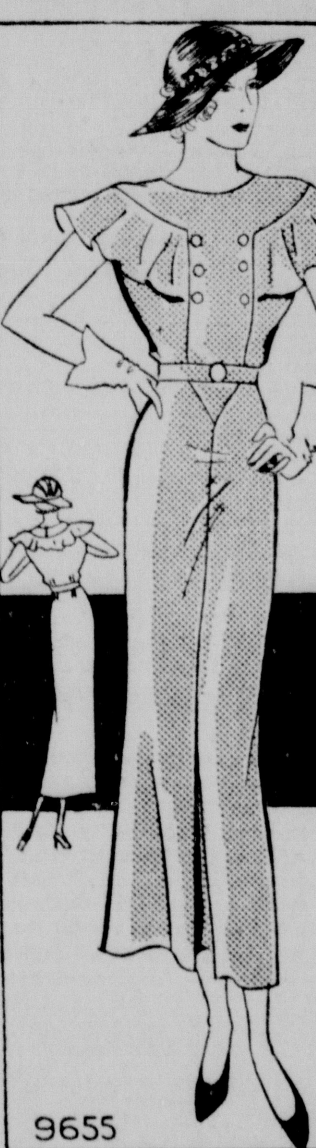
Send your order to The Dixon Evening Telegraph Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.

Send your order to The Dixon Evening Telegraph Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.

Send your order to The Dixon Evening Telegraph Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.

Send your order to The Dixon Evening Telegraph Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.

Send your order to The Dixon Evening Telegraph Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.



A FINE DIAMOND RING

Make Her Graduation Present an Everlasting Gift of Enduring Beauty

View our beautiful selection of fine Diamond Rings at prices that assure you of the best values we have been able to offer you in many years.

Priced from \$10.00 up

Dependable Quality and Value—Always

View our beautiful selection of fine Diamond Rings at prices that assure you of the best values we have been able to offer you in many years.

Priced from \$10.00 up

Dependable Quality and Value—Always

View our beautiful selection of fine Diamond Rings at prices that assure you of the best values we have been able to offer you in many years.

Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851

Published by
The B. F. Shaw Printing Company, at 124 East First Street, Dixon, Illinois
Daily, Except Sunday.

Successor to
Dixon Daily Sun, established 1868.
Dixon Daily Star, established 1889.
Dixon Daily Leader, established 1908.

Entered at the postoffice in the City of Dixon, Illinois for transmission through the mails as second-class mail matter.

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS
With Full Leased Wire Service

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news credited to it, or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news therein. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

In Dixon by carrier 20 cents per week or \$10 per year, payable strictly in advance.
By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$7.00; six months, \$3.75; three months, \$2.00; one month, 75 cents.
By mail in Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$4.00; six months, \$2.25; three months, \$1.50; one month 75 cents; payable strictly in advance.
Single copies—5 cents.

THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.
Connect Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.
Pass a City Zoning Law.
Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.
Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.
Repay and Widen Streets in Business District.
Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.
Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.
Develop Dixon as an Industrial and Trading Center.



WE LIVE TOO FAST IN THIS AGE OF HURRY

The problem that gets the most attention these days is the problem of adjusting our economic relationship with one another so that all of us who really want to can get and keep a remunerative job.

Behind it, temporarily forgotten, is another problem which is perhaps even more acute in its demand for solution. It was touched on the other day by Charles H. Mayo of Rochester, Minn., in an interview at Memphis, Tenn. "Life today," said Dr. Mayo, "is too tense. The mind gives out years before the body. We find old people all around us who have been dead for years and don't know it. They don't think any more—their minds have died, although their bodies live on."

Then the famous physician explained in detail just what he meant.

"Think what has happened to us in 35 years," he said. "Our life, once largely agrarian, was paced to the horse. A man could keep up his business in longhand."

"Now it has speeded up. Tractors and typewriters—a man had to have a typewriter, then a stenographer, then a lot of secretaries. And what happened? In 35 years the percentage of insanity doubled. Men outlived their minds."

"Perhaps man is slowly adjusting himself to this age, this speed. But it is a slow process. The tension has become almost too great."

Dr. Mayo is not the first medical man to issue this warning. But our usual custom is to stay about a generation behind our medical advisors in matters of this kind, and the killing pace of modern life has not yet really begun to worry us. We have wandered innocently into the midst of a lot of whirling flywheels, high-speed gadgets and rapidly moving assembly lines, and it has hardly occurred to us that all of this is a little more than we can stand.

It is not only in the economic field that we have progressed too fast for our own good. The machine age has compelled us to live our lives under conditions unlike those faced by any other men in history. Hand in hand, with our efforts to adjust things so that over-production and unemployment may be abolished there must be a sincere attempt to slow down the tempo of the individual life.

As things are now we use ourselves up at a pitiless rate; as Dr. Mayo says, we die long before we realize it.

LLOYD GEORGE CHANGES

It is interesting to notice that David Lloyd George, England's war-time prime minister, recently made a speech in London demanding fair play for Germany and denouncing the treatment given Germany under the treaty of Versailles.

The interesting part, of course, is that Lloyd George is one of the men who made the Versailles treaty. At the time of the armistice he was saying as bitter things about Germany as the most rabid fire-eater could ask. He won England's famous "khaki election" on a platform which insisted that Germany could and would pay the whole cost of the war.

Evidently Lloyd George's attitude toward the defeated foe has undergone a striking change in the years since the war. From being a fire-eater he has become a pleader for moderation and fair play. The change is both instructive and encouraging.

THE WISEST COURSE

The school board at Youngwood, Pa., seems to have acted recently with enough good sense to spare the state of Pennsylvania a duplicate of the famous Scopes evolution case in Tennessee a few years ago.

In the Youngwood high school there was a science teacher who taught the theory of evolution in a biology class. Certain good citizens protested. The students sided with their teacher. When it came time for the school board to hire teachers for the coming year, the whole business came to a head.

The board could have dismissed this teacher and given the town and state a good deal of rather odd publicity. Instead it quietly buried the whole controversy. The teacher was hired for another year, the tempest subsided—and a repetition of the Scopes case was avoided.

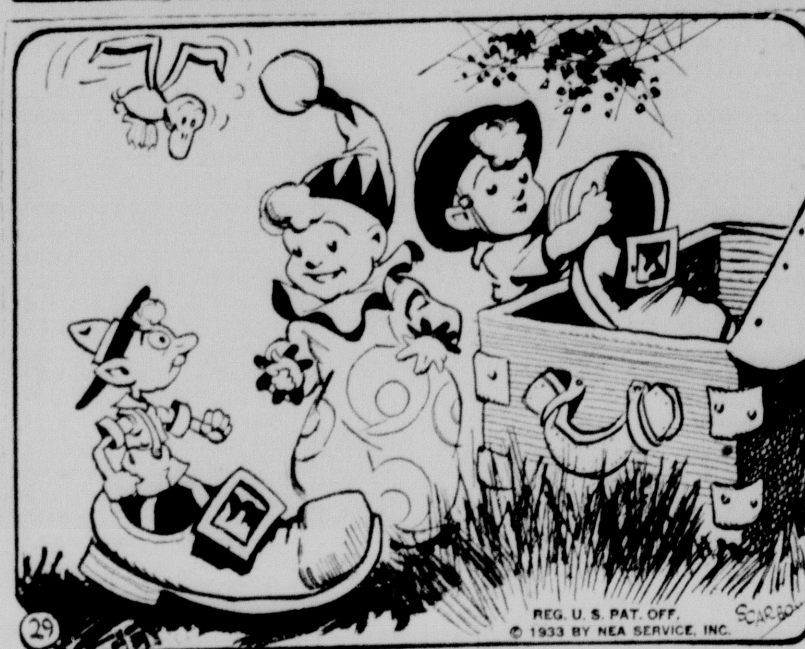
SIGNS OF IMPROVEMENT

In case you're looking for signs of business revival, you might be interested in reading the early reports from Great Lakes shippers.

During the first two weeks of this year's navigation season, more than 650,000 tons of freight moved through the St. Mary's Falls canal, between Lakes Superior and Huron. The first two weeks of last year's season sent only 368,000 tons through the canal. Wheat movements are up more than 100 per cent, coal more than 500 per cent, iron ore more than 100 per cent.

Business on the Great Lakes freight lines, quite clearly, is better than it was last year at this time. And you might remember that these lake steamers carry those bulk commodities—coal, iron ore and grain—whose movement is the very backbone of the nation's business. If this improvement continues, a good deal of optimism will be justified.

Japan will fight Russia and we will sell them munitions.—Maj. Gen. Smedley D. Butler.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

Wee Duncy peeked into the trunk. Said he, "All I can see is junk. Just two old shoes. What good are they, and how did they get here?"
"They made the footprints in the sand, but how? I do not understand. Our search for both the little girls has been in vain, I fear."
"Now, wait a minute," Scouty cried. "Come, help me get the shoes outside. I have a hunch they're magic shoes. Perhaps we can find out."
"I'll put one right down on the ground, and see if it will walk around. I won't give up until I know what this is all about."
"All right," said Duncy. "Don't mind me. Your thoughts are silly as can be. Whoever heard of great big empty shoes that walk alone?"
"Why, say, if such stunts could be done, I'm sure I'd have a lot of fun. I'd promptly put those shoes on and they'd be my very own."
The next thing he saw the Times

Everyday Religion

By Dr. Joseph Fort Newton

By the mercy of God a day born of blood and fire and tears has become a patriotic sabbath, a day of memory and peace.

As the flags are lifted tomorrow, as the thinning ranks of the "old soldiers" march along, there will be no thought of strife, but only emotions of kindness and good will. Happy the land where the wounds of war are healed—so perfectly, where men who were foes in battle become brothers again.

The healing of the hurt of our Civil War, reuniting the nation in arms, aims and ideals, was nothing short of a marvel. It was due in part of the character of our people to the ministry of "the better angels of our nature," to which Lincoln appealed, and to years of progress through peace. So today, a baptism of blood has become a benediction of peace, unity, good will, and a new loyalty to this will of God.

Our national unity is due, in other part, to the great souls who labored in its behalf—to Lincoln who held an olive branch in his hand in the wildest days of war, to Grant, who closed the battle with a prayer for peace; to Lamar, who laid a wreath of eloquence on the grave of Sumner; to Waterson, whose life was a plea that all Americans are brothers, whether their knees go down amid the deep snows or the flowers; to Grady, the melodious voice of the new South; to McKinley, over whose grave North and South bent as sisters in sorrow.

Many years have passed, bringing a new day, new issues, and a new generation; but the nation does not forget the men who died in the Civil War. As Old Mortality searched for the graves of the Covenanters who died for their faith, so we recall the men who in an hour of peril went forth to endure the hardship of camp and the hazard of battle for the land they loved, and pay them the tribute of honor and love.

A nation is a covenant in which three parties are involved, the dead, the living, and those yet unborn. It is a legacy, a trust, and a prophecy. By as much as we keep faith with our fathers, by so much shall we bequeath to our sons a nation fashioned in freedom, faithfulness and fraternity.

The Flag of the Dead

About the grave of a soldier there hovers a meaning that does not attach to any other grave.

A hillock where sleeps a man who fought for his country is not only the resting place of a fellow mortal, but a monument to an ideal and a symbol of truth. Other men die, and their friends decorate their tombs; but the nation does not come, year after year, to lay flowers. When those who knew them have died, their graves sink back into the sod. So long as the spirit and faith of the nation remain uncorrupted, the grave of a soldier with a flag waving over it

Are You Rundown, Nervous?

MANY women in this vicinity are troubled with monthly bearing-down pains, w. kidney drains, backache or sideache and nervousness. They should take Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. Reads what Mrs. M. A. Foley of 709 Smith St., Peoria, Ill., says: "I can always recommend Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription on account of the great benefit that I have received from it. It seemed to put vitality into my system that I had never had before. I can recommend this medicine to any woman who feels rundown in health." Sold by all druggists.

Write to Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y., for free medical advice.

symbol of our ideals, our laws, our genius and our destiny.

In our reverent memory we include on this day the whole sweep of our history, joining in one fellowship of gratitude all who paid "the last full measure of devotion" to our nation. From Bunker Hill to Buena Vista, from Shiloh to Gettysburg, from El Caney to San Juan to Saratoga, from Chateau-Thierry to the Forest of Argonne, and on the gray solitudes of the sea—it is a pageant of heroism and fidelity to melt the heart and purify it of selfishness and hate. Nay, more; it is a vision to renew our faith and make our hearts beat high with hope and love.

For three hundred years after the battle of Thermopylae the boys and girls in the schools of Greece repeated with pride the names of the men who fell there. When they ceased to remember their heroic dead the flag of their nation was numbered with the faded banners of dead republics.

(Copyright, 1933, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Daily Health Talk

CALCIUM IN THE DIET

Prof. H. C. Sherman, as long ago as 1911, called attention to the fact that the average American dietary is deficient in calcium.

Twenty-two years later he again states that "probably a larger proportion of the ordinary dietaries, both of adults and of children, can be improved by enrichment in calcium than in any one chemical element."

In substantiation of his statement, there are the results of a study made of the dietary histories of more than 4,000 patients in the New York Hospital. Only two out of the 4,000 showed an adequate intake of calcium.

Professor Sherman took a number of rats thriving on what is considered an adequate uniform diet. He added to this diet milk and vitamin G.

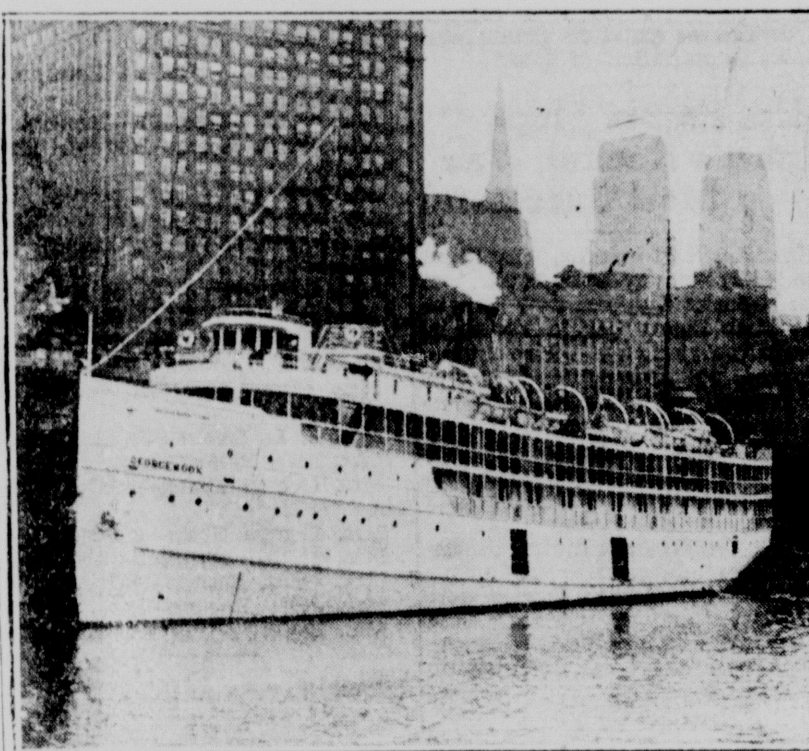
He noted that in these rats there was a more rapid and efficient growth, a lower death rate, a higher vitality at all ages, and an increase of 10 per cent in the average longevity of adults.

There was a greater extension of the prime of life among these animals, in that maturity was expedited and senility was deferred.

Dr. Alice R. Bernheim of Cornell University, writing recently on "Calcium Need and Calcium Utilization," suggests that the long-lived Bulgarians of Metchnikoff fame, who were thought to owe their longevity to the bacillus acidophilus, may perhaps owe their long life to their diet, which, being composed of sour milk and sour cabbage, provides sufficient calcium, under conditions promoting proper absorption.

While Sherman's experiments were conducted with animals (rats)

Sinks After Hitting Isle Royale Reef



The passenger steamer George M. Cox, plying between Chicago and Port Arthur, Ont., which went down after going aground on Rock of Ages Reef on the western end of Isle Royale in Lake Superior. The survivors reached the island, and it is reported no lives were lost, although several were injured. This photo was made as the ship left Chicago May 24 on its last voyage.

NEA—Chicago Bureau

Health Training - - - Vacations

Maintain and restore good health through Natural Methods—combine health instruction with the best vacation you have ever had. Golf, tennis, swimming, hikes, exercise classes, entertainment, unexcelled food, restful sleep.

NO DRUGS—NO MEDICINES
NO OPERATIONS

We follow the example of nature and restore and renew health through diet, moderate exercise, massage, rest and steam, electric, sun and water baths, all under the close personal supervision of skilled practitioners.

Nearly all ailments respond quickly to Physical Culture Methods. Your questions gladly answered without obligation. Our references—thousands who know from actual experience the value of natural health training.

Physical Culture Hotel, Inc.
Main Building
Room for 300 Guests
Dansville, N. Y.



Founded by
Bernard MacLadden
50 years experience
in teaching natural
methods

INEXPENSIVE—ENJOYABLE—COMFORTABLE

You can enjoy the facilities of this world famous health and vacation resort for as little as thirty dollars a week ALL EXPENSES included. Meet congenial folks, be comfortable, peaceful, contented and happy. And learn how to keep vigorous health for the rest of your life.

Write now for Book of Views.

Mention this paper and receive valuable Menu Booklet.

PHYSICAL CULTURE HOTEL
INC.

DANSVILLE, NEW YORK

Memorial Day - Let Us Also Look To The Future



By ROBERT TALLEY

NEA Service Writer

Memorial Day this year has a new meaning—not only for America, but for the world as well.

In line with the beautiful custom of the years we strew flowers on the graves of our hero dead. With prayer and reverent tribute, our nation honors the memory of those who fell on its battlefields, from Lexington to the Argonne. It is fitting that we do so.

But across the vista of these silent tombs today rises a vision of hope—for the children of today, for generations of the future. It is the hope that it will never be necessary in an enlightened world, for the sacrifices of these men to be repeated.

We are, at last, on the highway that leads toward world peace.

How far we shall travel on that highway depends on how much the jealousies suspicion and rivalries of nations can be erased at the disarmament conference at Geneva. But at least we have made the start.

In his dramatic message to 54 nations on the eve of the Geneva disarmament conference, President Roosevelt extended his "New Deal" to the world. He pleaded for international understanding instead of resort to war, for a just and lasting peace in which the interests of the weak would be protected as well as those of the strong. Certainly, if the movement succeeds, history will accord him a place among her immortals.

There is nothing so futile as war. Victory is a hollow triumph, at best, for it leaves in its wake only death.

misery and human suffering. Neither side can really win, both sides are sure to lose. As the Duke of Wellington once expressed it: "Nothing except a battle lost can be half so melancholy as a battle won." Nations are just beginning to realize that now.

Thus it may be, unless our hopes lead us astray, that with this Memorial Day a new era has dawned. In enlightened years to come this day may take on double significance; not only will it be a day for reverent tribute to our soldier dead, but also a day for offering thanks to God for the abolition of warfare which brought an end to such sacrifices of human life.

If these fallen heroes could speak from their tombs for the children of today and the children of tomorrow their voices would rise in unison in favor of such a plan.

A BOOK A DAY

HOW FORT PITT WAS

SAVED FROM INDIANS

By Bruce Catton

"The Judas Tree," by Neil Swanson, is a romantic-adventure novel of the old school, and if you like that sort of thing at all you'll find it a rousing good story, full of enough excitement and suspense to stock a dozen ordinary novels.

It deals with the early days of Pittsburgh; the days when Fort Pitt was besieged by Indians, during the Pontiac uprising, for more than two months, to be saved at the last minute of the eleventh hour by the arrival of a detachment of British regulars led by the famous Black Watch, who came tramping

over the hills with their bagpipes skirling.

In it there's a young Marylander who, by virtue of one of those strokes of chance peculiar to romantic-adventure novels, has come to Fort Pitt to seek his fortune as a trader. There's also the customary high-born lady disguised as a servant girl, the titled villain, the needless misunderstanding and the final reconciliation—all according to formula.

What makes the book unusual is the zest with which it was written. It sounds as if Mr. Swanson had thoroughly enjoyed his job. The natural result, of course, is that this enjoyment is communicated to the reader. "The Judas Tree," in short, is everything that a story of this kind ought to be, and I can't think of a reason why it shouldn't be enormously popular.

When in need of Record Sheets will find them in stock at the B. F. Mail orders given attention.

"Thank you,
Mr. Jones,
I'll report for work
Monday morning"



IN many instances, the fact that an applicant for work has a telephone is the deciding factor in obtaining a job. Other things being equal, an employer is quite likely to hire the applicant whom he can reach most easily and quickly.

The telephone in your home is an important business and social asset. And, in case of fire, sickness, accident or other emergencies, your telephone is PRICELESS PROTECTION.

DIXON HOME TELEPHONE CO.

General Manager

DEMPSEY WORKS OUT WITH BOTH OF HIS FIGHTERS

And Forms An Opinion As To Victor Of Bout June 8

Atlantic City, N. J., May 29 — (AP)— Down deep inside, where private opinions are locked against expression, Jack Dempsey has formed a firm conviction as to the winner of the fifteen round bout he is promoting June 8 between Max Baer and Max Schmeling at Yankee Stadium.

He, of all persons, should know. He has completed one of the most interesting bally hoo stunts boxing has ever seen. In two successive days, Saturday and Sunday, the former champion, fat, near forty, and absolutely out of condition, has boxed one round with each of the men he has hired to duel in the first major heavyweight battle of the outdoor season, his metropolitan debut as a big league promoter.

"Some one," said Dempsey today as he went back to his job of promoting, "will get knocked out a week from Thursday night. It will happen between the tenth and the fifteenth round. I've got my own ideas. But I can't tell you. I may want to use both these fighters again."

Baer Hurt Jack
"But I know this, Baer hurt me yesterday with a left hook to the stomach, knocked the wind out of me. I only boxed two minutes with him. And the day before, when I boxed three minutes with Schmeling, he didn't hurt me at all. I was sick that day. Yesterday I felt great."

Certain deductions, of course, can be made on that basis. But Dempsey refuses to make them himself. Promoters, it seems, can not have preference among their hirelings.

"It seems to me," Dempsey continued, "that Schmeling's best punch is a right uppercut, which he didn't land on me. Baer's best clout is a left hook, and one of those in the body was enough for me. They're in perfect condition. They never stop banging. Baer is the stronger of the two, takes a terrific wallop without showing it. It's a question of courage. The gamest fellow will win."

Dempsey worked out with the 210-pound Baer yesterday before a crowd of over 2,000 on the very same amusement field where he trained for Georges Carpentier twelve years ago.

Dempsey Still Proud
Harried by the job of promotion, getting only a couple hours of sleep nightly, scurrying around to benefits and social gatherings, living mostly on black coffee, Dempsey, despite his lack of condition, fought Schmeling on even terms for one round Saturday and yesterday gave Baer a trouncing. He beat the cornering Californian with left hooks to the head for a minute and a half without a return, then took a left to the body that brought him willingly to the end of a two minute workout.

"And don't think," said Dempsey seriously, "that there was any tinniness in there. I told them I'd be winging 'em and that they'd better do the same. I asked them just one favor. I asked them not to knock me cold if they saw I was badly hurt. I'm still proud."

LEAGUE LEADERS

(By The Associated Press)
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Batting — Hodapp, Red Sox, .383; West, Browns, .381.
Runs — Gehrig, Yankees, 33; Simmons, White Sox, 31.
Runs batted in — Dickey, Yankees 33; Gehrig, Yankees and Fox, Athletics, 30.
Hits — Simmons, White Sox, 54; Hodapp, Red Sox, and Kuhel, Senators, 49.
Doubles — Averil, Indians; Fox, Athletics and Stone, Tigers, 13.
Triples — Combs and Lazzeri, Yankees, 5.
Home runs — Ruth and Gehrig, Yankees, 9.
Stolen bases — Walker, Tigers, 6; Burns and Campbell, Browns, and Sewell, Senators, 4.
Pitching — Brennan, Yankees, 4-0; Allen, Yankees, McAfee, Senators and Mahaffey, Athletics, 3-0.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Batting — Martin, Cardinals and Traynor, Pirates, .357.
Runs — Martin, Cardinals, 33; Berger, Braves and Bartell, Phillies 26.
Runs batted in — Klein, Phillies, 41; Hartnett, Cubs, 30.
Hits — Phillips, Phillies, 57; Klein, Phillies, 55.
Doubles — Klein, Phillies, 15; Leslie, Giants and F. Herman, Cubs, 11.
Triples — P. Waner and Lind-

strom, Pirates, 5.
Home runs — Berger, Braves, and Klein, Phillies, 10.
Stolen bases — Davis, Giants, 6; Phillips, Phillies, 5.
Pitching — Parmelee, Giants, 4-0; Maine, Pirates and Carleton, Cardinals, 5-1.

YESTERDAY'S STARS
(By The Associated Press)
Hack Wilson, Dodgers — Glouted two doubles and single against the Giants.
Bob Weiland, Red Sox and Joe Vosmik, Indians — Weiland held the Indians to six hits to win opener; Vosmik made six blows in two games.

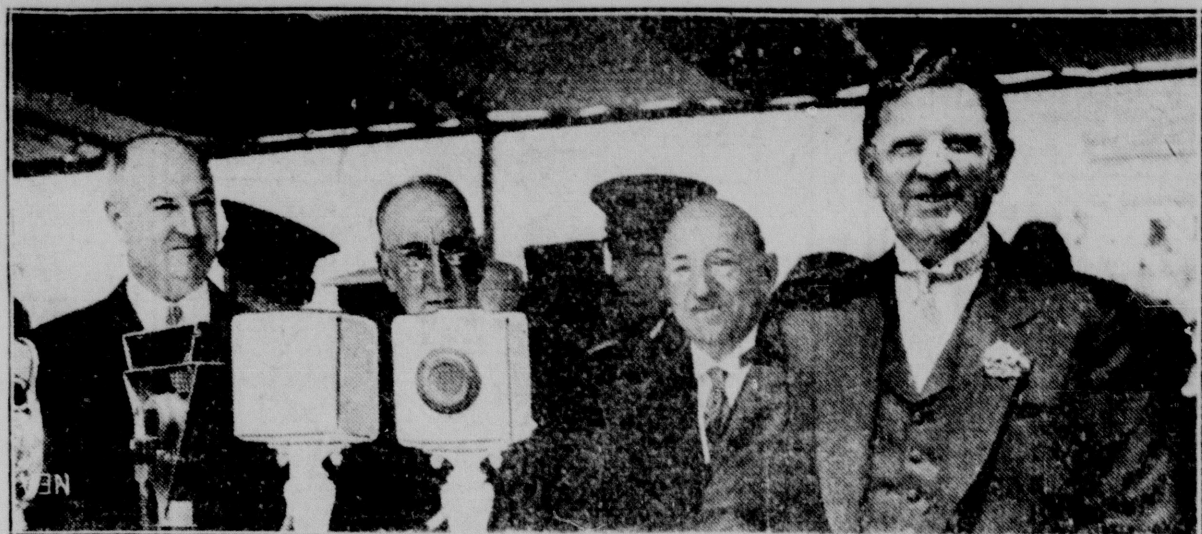
Lon Warneke, Cubs — Held Braves to seven hits in second game and hit double and single.
Babe Ruth, Yankees — Crashed three homers and two singles in two games against White Sox.
Eppa Rixey, Reds — Blanked Pirates with five hits in second game to win 4-0, and get even break for doubleheader.

Dave Harris, Senators — Tripled in eighth to start four run rally that beat Athletics.
Ernie Ostrath, Cardinals — Drove in four runs with two doubles and single against Phillies.

THREE GUESSES
Who is CORNELIUS McGILLICUDDY?
How many holidays are legal through-out the entire U.S.?
Name the nations shown here.

(Answers on Page 7)

Farley Opens Fair in Roosevelt's Stead



The press of national affairs prevented President Roosevelt opening the 1933 Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago, and Postmaster General Farley officiated in his place. Left to right at the ceremony: James A. Farley, Rufus C. Dawes, President of the Fair, Governor Horner of Illinois; Mayor E. J. Kelly of Chicago.

NEA—Chicago Bureau

Captain Of Ill-Fated Boat



Capt. Mark L. Gilbert of the S. S. George M. Cox photographed with Patricia Kelly, daughter of the Mayor of Chicago, a few hours before starting on the steamer's last voyage. Capt. Gilbert left the boat at Houghton, Mich., a few hours before it sank.

NEA—Chicago Bureau

How They Stand

	W. L. Pct.
New York	23 12 .657
Washington	23 16 .590
Philadelphia	19 16 .543
Cleveland	21 18 .538
Chicago	19 17 .528
Detroit	15 22 .405
St. Louis	15 24 .385
Boston	13 23 .361

Yesterday's Results	New York, 2-9; Chicago, 1-7
	St. Louis, 5-2; Cleveland, 2-11
	St. Louis, 5-2; Detroit, 3-1
	Washington, 7-1; Philadelphia, 4-4

Games Today
No games scheduled.

	W. L. Pct.
Pittsburgh	23 13 .639
St. Louis	23 16 .590
New York	20 19 .513
Chicago	20 19 .513
Cincinnati	15 19 .441
Brooklyn	15 19 .441
Boston	17 23 .425
Philadelphia	13 27 .325

Yesterday's Results	Chicago, 5-3; Boston, 1-2
	Brooklyn, 5-2; New York, 4-1
	Pittsburgh, 4-0; Cincinnati, 2-4
	St. Louis, 8-5; Philadelphia, 7-3

Games Today
No games scheduled.

stom Pirates, 5.
Home runs — Berger, Braves, and Klein, Phillies, 10.
Stolen bases — Davis, Giants, 6; Phillips, Phillies, 5.
Pitching — Parmelee, Giants, 4-0; Maine, Pirates and Carleton, Cardinals, 5-1.

Yesterday's Stars

(By The Associated Press)
Hack Wilson, Dodgers — Glouted two doubles and single against the Giants.

Bob Weiland, Red Sox and Joe Vosmik, Indians — Weiland held the Indians to six hits to win opener; Vosmik made six blows in two games.

Lon Warneke, Cubs — Held Braves to seven hits in second game and hit double and single.
Babe Ruth, Yankees — Crashed three homers and two singles in two games against White Sox.

Eppa Rixey, Reds — Blanked Pirates with five hits in second game to win 4-0, and get even break for doubleheader.

Dave Harris, Senators — Tripled in eighth to start four run rally that beat Athletics.
Ernie Ostrath, Cardinals — Drove in four runs with two doubles and single against Phillies.

Trojans Take Home I. C. 4-A Honors Again

So. California Wins Collegiate Title Fourth Time

New York, May 29 — (AP)—Dean Cromwell's explanation for the west coast's domination of the Eastern Intercollegiate A. A. A. track and field championships, now covering a span of 12 years as a result of his Southern California team's fourth successive conquest, is that they have a higher "athletic ceiling" on the sunny side of the Rockies.

"We don't have better athletes out there and we don't have faster runners, as fellows like Bill Carr have demonstrated to our

complete satisfaction," said Crom-

well, "but we do have a longer

outdoor season and we develop a

greater ratio of improvement

among our boys, especially in the

field events.

"There is very keen competition

in our high schools. They find the

pace equally swift as they go to

junior colleges and then the major

universities. They see stars

constantly exclaiming world's records

out there. This stimulation has its

undoubted effect and is what, I

mean by saying we have a higher

"ceiling"; in other words, objectives

that continue to bring out the

best in our athletic talent."

Cromwell's latest championship

is the sixth he has coached to vic-

tory in the I. C. 4-A meet since

1924. Victory was particularly

sweet for the Trojans who came

through with a fine all-around

performance to beat the crippled

Stanford team, 45 points to 42.

Stanley Parsons, blond U. S. C.

printer broke a 42-42 tie when he

ran third in the last event, the

200 meters, after Stanford's star,

Les Haves, virtually broke down

and was eliminated in the semi-

finals of this contest.

Eastern stars won a majority of

individual honors, featuring a

double victory for Bill Bondron,

of Princeton in the 800 and 1500

meter races, but eastern teams

were nowhere in the battle for

points. Cornell, Yale and New York

University were tied for third

place with 16 points each. Prince-

don and Manhattan were next with

13.

LARGEST DIRIGIBLE

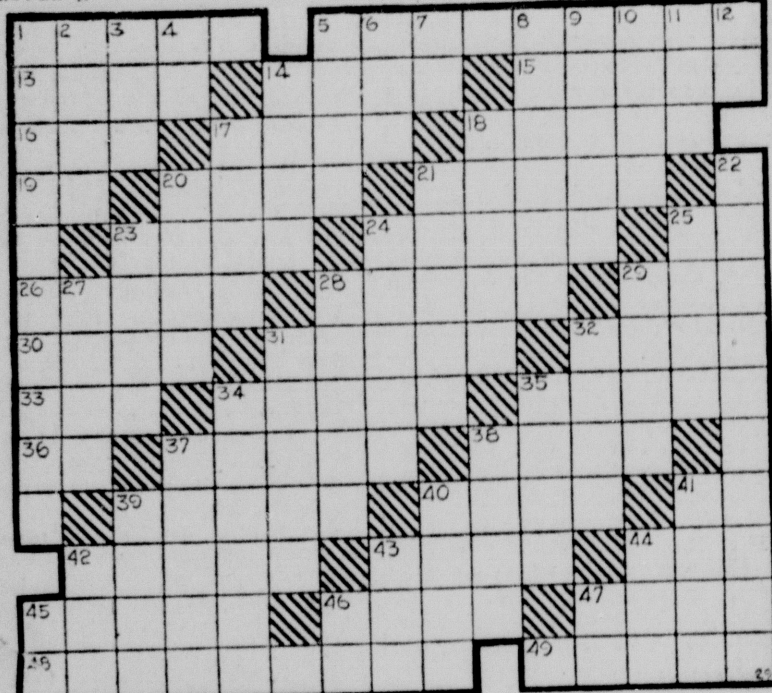
HORIZONTAL ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

1 America's newest dirigible.
5 The most famous airman.
13 State of sinking.
14 Single-edged knife.
15 Only keytone.
16 Point.
17 Teal.
18 Member of a Negroid tribe.
19 Toward.
20 Perfume.
21 Silver in ingots.
22 Commiseration.
23 Slow-moving.
24 Second note.
25 Shower.
26 Furnished with a shoe bottom.
27 Tin container.
28 To pursue.
29 The ground-work.
30 Sample food in China.
31 Native metal.
32 Having vines.
33 Carried.
34 Sun god.

37 Tiresome persons.
38 To turn aside.
39 Fruit, prime.
40 Before Christ.
41 Herb.
42 Japanese fish.
43 Astir.
44 Believer of a particular creed.
45 Renounced.

49 Painted stick.
50 Mountain in the Alps.
51 Money change.
52 Violent whirlwind.
53 Fastening.
54 Kind.
55 Day.
56 Dialect.
57 Sea eagles.

58 Routine study.
59 African antelope.
60 Masculine pronoun.
61 Indications.
62 Obligation.
63 Cow houses.
64 Money factory.
65 Compact.
66 Bless you!
67 Tree.
68 Does not win.
69 Speed contest.
70 Lamentation.
71 To wonder.
72 Housing by ballot.
73 Genuine.
74 To misrepresent.
75 To whip.
76 To curse.
77 To drudge.
78 Bear.
79 Auto.
80 Epoch.
81 Beverage.
82 Linchpin stock of the Gold Coast.
83 Treason.
84 Street.



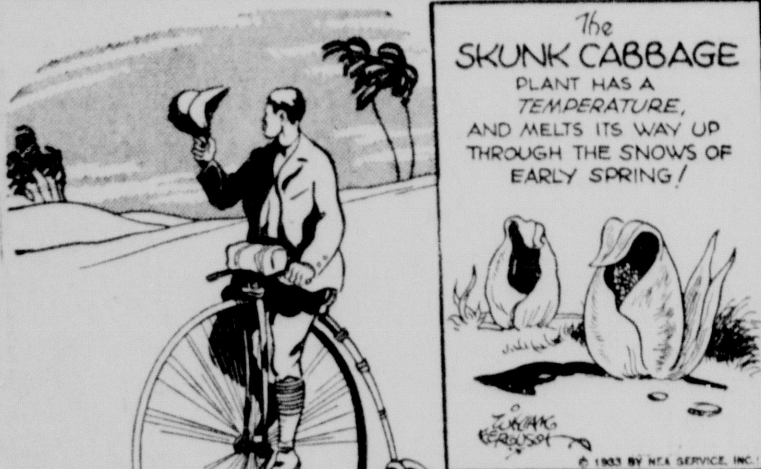
SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"I have to tolerate her, because mother wants to stay in socially with her parents."

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



THE SKUNK CABBAGE
PLANT HAS A TEMPERATURE, AND SELTS ITS WAY UP THROUGH THE SNOWS OF EARLY SPRING!

THE STEPHENS...
IN 1884-86, TRAVELED AROUND THE WORLD, AND COVERED THE LAND AREAS ON A HIGH WHEEL BICYCLE! HE WHEELED A DISTANCE OF 13,500 MILES!

WHEN THE MEXICAN OIL WELL, POTRERO DE LLANO NO. 4, CAME IN, OIL FLOODED THE SURROUNDING COUNTRY! A FORTY FIVE ACRE AREA WAS WALLED UP AND A CRUDE OIL LAKE CONTAINING 105,000,000 GALLONS WAS FORMED! - JANUARY, 1910... - 3-29

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Pals!

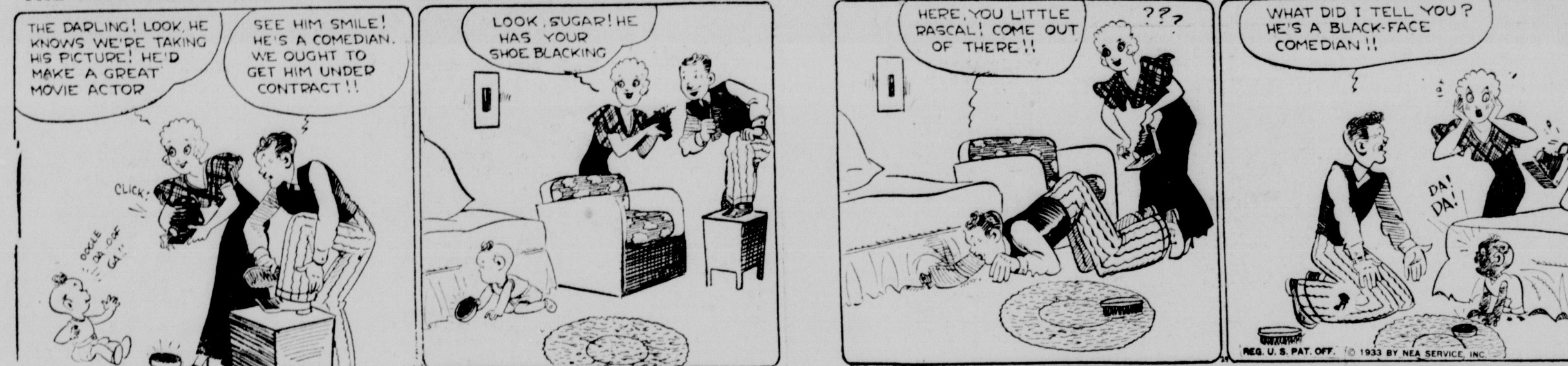
By MARTIN



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

Jimmie Looks the Part!

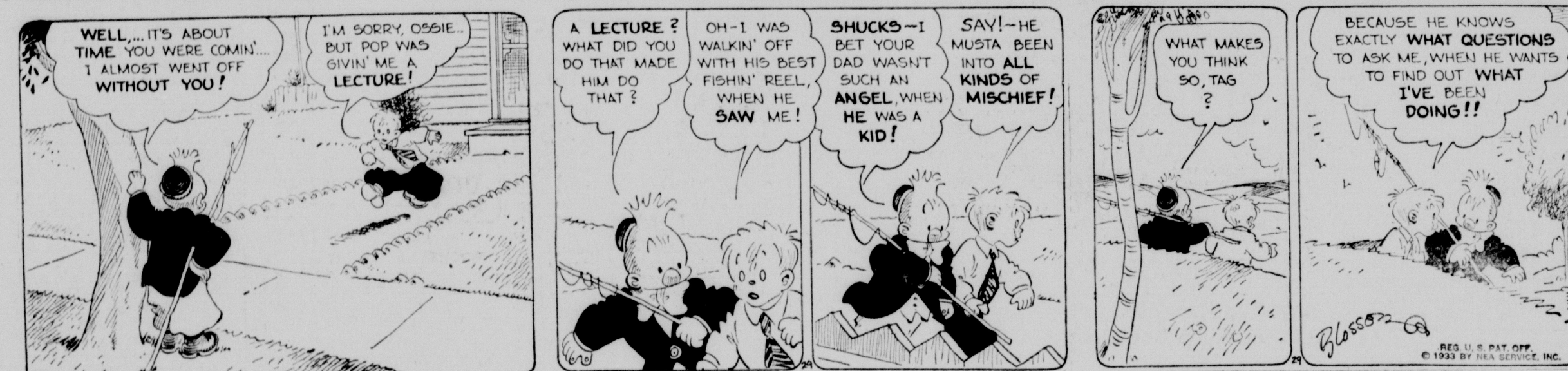
By COWAN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Some Boy!

By BLOSSER



SALESMAN SAM

Their Worst Enemy!

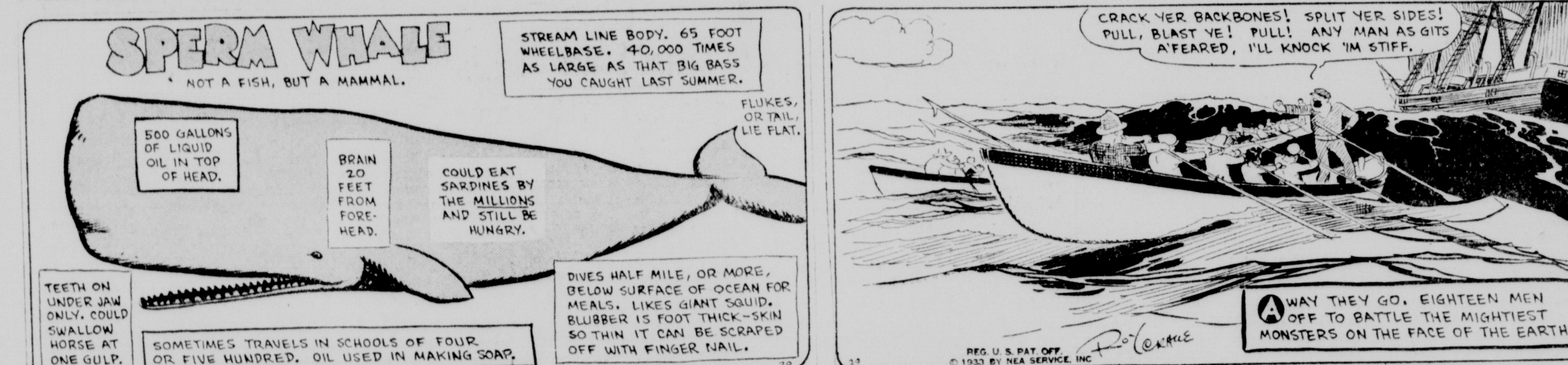
By SMALL



WASH TUBBS

Heave Ho, Me Hearties!

By CRANE



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN

OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



after every meal
WRIGLEY'S

SPORTS

BALE RUTH HAD FIELD DAY AND SLOWED UP SOX

Bambino Convinced Fonseca & Co. He Is Not "Through"

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR.
Associated Press Sports Writer

Just about every time the fans start saying that Babe Ruth is "through," at last baseball's great slugger and great showman steps out and shows them there's life in the old boss yet.

The Babe has been a wide open target this season with his extra load of weight and years and with the old spring and speed which has been missing. And when western tour with Ruth's home run total just where it was when they left, at five, the rumors came thick and fast.

Ruth made his reply yesterday when more than 50,000 fans were out at the Yankee Stadium to see for themselves. He clouted three homers, hit a single that led to another important run and personally led the Yanks to a double victory over the Chicago White Sox that assured them of holding the American League lead for a while longer at least.

Past Ball Hard
The scores were 2 to 1 and 9 to 7. Ruth's contribution was to sock a homer in the first inning of the opener, single in the sixth and score the winning run and then to paste the offerings of Milton Gaston and Red Faber for circuit blows eight and nine in the second class. The total of nine tied him with Lou Gehrig for the American League lead.

The double defeat dropped the pale hose down into fifth place, a half game behind the Philadelphia Athletics and Cleveland Indians, who gained a virtual tie for third even though the A's lost to Washington and the Indians broke even with the Boston Red Sox.

The second place Senators pasted Rube Walberg for six hits and four runs in the eighth to beat Philadelphia 7-4. Cleveland climbed out of the second division by pounding out an 11-2 victory after Weiland's six-hit pitching had helped to beat Oral Hildebrand 5-2 in the first game. After five hitless innings the St. Louis Browns landed on Elton Hogsett for four runs and defeated Detroit 5-3.

Cards, Sox Advance
The St. Louis Cardinals clambered into second place in the National League by sweeping a doubleheader with the Phillies, 8-7 and 5-3. They came from behind with a late attack on Clint Riden in the opener, in which they were aided by five fully errors; then made their winning margin in the first inning of the second class.

Brooklyn's Dodgers knocked their neighbors, the New York Giants, out of second place and gained sixth for themselves with a 5-4 victory when they piled up enough runs off Carl Hubbell in the early frames to withstand a four run Giant rally in the eighth.

The Champion Chicago Cubs moved up another notch, beating the Boston Braves twice, 5-1 and 3-2 to run their winning streak to five straight games and tie Cincinnati for fourth place. Timely hitting won the opener and Lonnie Warneke continued it to bring up his seventh mound victory in the nightcap. His hit put Bill Jurgens in position to score the winning run in the ninth after the Cub shortstop doubled to drive in the first Cub run.

The Peds gained an even break with the pace-setting Pittsburgh club when Eppa Rixey, an old Pirate "hux," pitched five-hit ball to win the second game 4-0 after the Buch had bunched their blows off Red Lucas to win the opener 4-2.

Ask about the Dixon Telegraph's Accident Insurance

WIN OR QUIT!



If Roger Peckinpaugh, above, manager of the Cleveland Indians, doesn't snap his club out of its slump he can pack up his duds and look elsewhere for a job. Alva Bradley, president of the club, issued that edict to Peck while the team was in the east, losing seven out of eight games to Washington, Philadelphia and New York.

Dixon Nosed Out Sterling Saturday To Win N. C. I. C. Championship Second Time

Conference Records Broken In Contest Held In Mendota

By Don Hilliker

Greater all around strength enabled Dixon to cop its second successive North Central Illinois Conference track and field championship in Mendota last Saturday. Scoring in all of the fourteen events with five firsts, six seconds, nine thirds, and one fourth, Dixon's champs nosed out Sterling by three points for the trophy.

The final tabulation gave Dixon 61 1-2; Sterling, 58 1-2; Mendota, 17 1-2; DeKalb, 14; Rochelle, 2 1-2. The locals' total of 61 1-2 marks a new high in N. C. I. C. track records.

Ten New Records
Ten of the events resulted in new records being established. Dixon was represented in the smashing by Padgett and Strong. Strong made his mark in the broad jump. In qualifying for this contest "Money" leaped 21 ft. 10 3-4 inches, for the new mark. Fred Padgett ran away from the field in the mile run to lower the mark to 4:39.1. Roche of DeKalb was the previous holder, but he failed to complete last week-end. In the 100 yard dash, Johnson of Mendota won in 10.6. It was an exceptionally close finish, when Johnson and Cooper of Dixon hit the tape almost simultaneously. The judges decided in favor of Johnson. Snader of Dixon was placed third.

Sterling performed the heavy work in the record smashing. Gebhardt, Praetz and Baldwin each have two new marks to their credit. Captain Praetz took the shot put event with a heave of 46 feet 2 1-4 inches and then tossed the discus a distance of 117 feet 7 inches for his contribution. After lowering the quarter-mile mark to 3:59, Gebhardt traveled the 800 yard course in 2:05.4. In the hurdle race Baldwin hopped the 220 yard lows in 26.6 and the 120 yard high barriers in 15.5. These times eliminated those made by Plovman of Dixon in 1931.

Relay To Sterling
The last event of the program saw the half mile relay record of 1:38 of Dixon, drop to 1:36.9 when Sterling surprised by winning over Dixon. The luck of the draw was not in the local's favor, as they were forced to use the fourth lane. However, with this severe handicap Dixon lost by only a few inches. Coming around the curve in anchor position, Strong elected to fall in behind Terhune rather than run along the outside lane. This pair of runners staged a great duel down the home stretch with Terhune of Sterling winning by the closest of margins.

The four contests in which the records remained were the high jump, pole vault, 220 yard dash and javelin. Strong of Dixon took the high jump at 5 feet 6 inches. He tried 5 feet 10 3-4 inches for a new record but just missed. In the pole vault, Henry of Dixon cleared 10 feet for first position medal. Flamingam of Dixon won the 220 yard dash in 24. The javelin throw went to Davidson of Sterling with a toss of 131 feet 7 1-2 inches.

Other Point Scorers
Dixon's other point scorers were as follows: Cooper, fourth in the 220 yard dash; Stahl, second in the 440 yard dash; Morton ran the best race in his career to be third in the quarter; Fordham was second in the high hurdles and in the lows was forced out when he tripped and fell in his qualifying race; Whitebread placed third in the low hurdles; Williams sped over the last 200 yards of the half mile to run a good third; Fane was third in the mile run; Underwood leaped into a third place in the broad jump; Beech tied for second in the pole vault; Weidman was third in the discus and also in the shot put; Daniels and Underwood were second and third, respectively in the javelin.

Ramsey, Freepot district champion, competed in the half mile, but was disqualified. On the first turn he was forced off the track and in attempting to re-enter the race he pushed one of the runners and was ruled out for his action. Flanagan failed to place in the high hurdles; Beech was unable to place in the high jump; Clyde Daniels fouled himself out of the discus competition.

This leaves Dixon in possession of an enviable track record for the past two years. In that period the northside institution has won eight dual meets, one triangular event, two North Central championships, placed third and second respectively in the state District Meets and placed men in the state finals. Their undefeated dual record and other victories are an excellent tribute to the ability of local athletes and to the splendid coaching they are receiving.

Letters Awarded
Athletic Director A. C. Bowers awarded letters to the following for their work in the track and field sport during the 1933 season: Captain Lyle Fordham, Curly Strong, Herbert Cooper, Clyde Daniels, Glen Flamingam, Fred Padgett, Dan Fane, James Ramsey, Kenneth Stahl, Richard Thompson, Earl Flanagan, Lyle Snader, Joe Beech, Francis Henry, Robert Underwood, Lowell Whitebread, El-

ton Williams, Byron Weidman and William Smith.

Summaries
100 yard dash (first heat) won by Cooper, Dixon, second, Terhune, Sterling, third, Reeser, Mendota. Time 10.8.

(Second heat) won by Kohl, Sterling; second, Johnson, Mendota; third, Snader, Dixon. Time 10.7. (Finals) won by Johnson, Mendota; second, Cooper, Dixon; third, Snader, Dixon. Time 10.5. (New record, old record, 10.7 by Dale, Belvidere, 1931.)

220 yard dash (first heat) won by Terhune, Sterling; second, Walters, Mendota; third, Flamingam, Dixon. Time 24.6. (Second heat) won by Reeser, Mendota; second, Kohl, Sterling; third, Cooper, Dixon. Time 24.6. (Finals) won by Flamingam, Dixon; second, Terhune, Sterling; third, Kohl, Sterling; fourth, Cooper, Dixon. Time 24.

120 yard high hurdles (first heat) won by Baldwin, Sterling; second, Ferguson, Mendota; third, Flanagan, Dixon. Time 17.5. (Second heat) won by Andrews, Mendota; second, Fordham, Dixon. Time 19.3. (Finals) won by Baldwin, Sterling; second, Fordham, Dixon; third, Ferguson, Mendota; fourth, Andrews, Mendota. Time 16.5. (New record) old record 17 by Plovman, Dixon in 1931.

220 yard low hurdles (first heat) won by Baldwin, Sterling; second, Andrews, Mendota; third, McCann, DeKalb. Time 27.9 (broke record). (Second heat) won by Johnson, Mendota; second, Whitebread, Dixon. Time 29.1. (Finals) won by Baldwin, Sterling; second, Johnson, Mendota; third, Whitebread, Dixon; fourth, Andrews, Mendota. Time 26.6. New record. (Old record 28 by Plovman, Dixon, 1931.)

High Jump—Won by Strong, Dixon; second, Heath, Rochelle and Shipman, DeKalb, tied; fourth, Johnson, DeKalb. Height 5 ft. 6 in. **Broad Jump**—Won by Strong, Dixon; second, White, DeKalb; third, Underwood, Dixon; fourth, Walters, Mendota. Distance, 21 ft. 10 3-4 in. New record. (Old record 20 ft. 2 in. held by Hight, Sterling, 1930 and Strong, Dixon, 1932.)

Pole Vault—Won by Henry, Dixon; second, Beech, Dixon and Olson, DeKalb, tied; fourth, Wirschem, Mendota and Williams, Sterling, tied. Height, 10 ft.

440 yard dash—Won by Gebhardt, Sterling; second, Stahl, Dixon; third, Morton, Dixon; fourth, Bogott, Sterling. Time 33.9. New record. (Old record 34.8 by Weaver, Sterling, 1932.)

Discus—Won by Praetz, Sterling; second, Otten, Sterling; third, Weidman, Dixon; fourth, Kovacevich, DeKalb. Distance, 117 ft. 7 in. New record. (Old record, 104 ft. 3 in. by Praetz, Sterling, 1932.)

Javelin—Won by Davidson, Sterling; second, Daniels, Dixon; third, Underwood, Dixon; fourth, Chaon, Mendota. Distance 141 ft. 7 1/2 in.

Mile run—Won by Padgett, Dixon; second, King, Sterling; third, Fane, Dixon; fourth, Stoltz, Sterling. Time 4:39.1. New record. (Old record 4:43.6 by Roche, DeKalb, 1932.)

880 yard run—Won by Gebhardt, Sterling; second, Hussung, Sterling; third, Williams, Dixon; fourth, Guilfoyle, Mendota. Time 2:05.4. New record. (Old record, 2:09.6 by Smith, Dixon, 1932.)

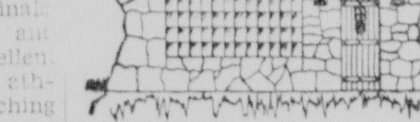
Shot put—Won by Praetz, Sterling; second, Barauski, DeKalb; third, Weidman, Dixon; fourth, Moore, Sterling. Distance 46 ft. 2 1/4 in. New record. (Old record 44 ft. 9 in. by Praetz, Sterling, 1932.)

880 yard relay—Won by Sterling, (Kohl, Hendricks, Praetz, Terhune); second, Dixon; third, Mendota; fourth DeKalb. Time 1:56.9. New record. (Old record 1:38 by Dixon, (Condon, Talty, Strong, Ogan, 1932.)

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY
And the Lord shall guide thee continually, and satisfy thy soul in drought, and make fat thy bones; and thou shalt be like a watered garden, and like a spring of water, whose waters fail not.—Isaiah, 58: 11.

Faith is the key that unlocks the cabinet of God's treasures.—J. Stephens.

Water would not boil at an altitude of 20 miles above sea level, but that point hasn't been reached by mankind.



SPECIAL

May 27 through June 2

Butterscotch Pints 13c

Regular Price 18c

There is a PRINCE ICE CREAM CASTLE in Dixon at

Galena Ave. and 3rd St.

Wilbert Shallenberger

M. D. Chicago, Ill.

TWO MET DEATH ON INDIANAPOLIS TRACK YESTERDAY

Driver, Mechanic Fatally Hurt In Accident On Speedway

Indianapolis, May 29 —(AP)—Forty-two of the fastest race cars in America today were groomed for the start of the 500-mile speedway classic here tomorrow, but another, which roared over the wall at a turn yesterday, was a burned wreck, and the two men who rode it were dead.

Victims of the first fatal accident on the treacherous 2 1/2 mile track course this year, the dead were Wm. Denver, Audubon, Pa. driver, and Bob Hurst, Indianapolis, riding mechanic. They were tossed clear when their car, the same one in which Al Aspen of Philadelphia escaped serious injury after a 1,000-foot skid a week ago, tore through the outer retaining wall, struck a tree and burst into flames.

Both Men Married
Quick action by onlookers saved them from death in the fire, but Denver died of a broken neck and Hurst of a skull fracture. Denver, 32-years-old, was a starting position to qualify the car for a practice run at 100 miles per hour when the accident occurred. Hurst was 31. Both men were married.

Forty-four drivers had bettered the required 100 miles per hour for 25 miles when rain halted the time trials 48 minutes before sundown yesterday. The starting field is limited to 42.

The two racers who had the slowest qualifying averages—Merrill DeKalb, Williams of Franklin, Ind., "Dook" Williams of Franklin, Ind., 104.538 miles per hour, and Sam Palmer of Los Angeles, 105.598—were automatically eliminated. Officials announced a 48-minute period for late qualifying attempts today, with the possibility that fast times in these trials might displace some of the 42 cars now listed as starters.

Race Not Broadcast
The slower qualifiers, who might lose their starting positions in this way, are Gene Hustein, Detroit, 106.033 miles per hour; Ralph Hepburn, Los Angeles, 106.760; Willard Prentice, Denver, Colo., 107.766; Doc McKenzie, Edgington, Pa., 108.079, and Haoul Riganti, Buenos Aires, Argentina, only foreign entrant, 180.081.

In addition to Williams, Hepburn, McKenzie and Prentice, the drivers who passed the qualifying requirement yesterday were: Babe Stapp, Los Angeles, 116.770 miles per hour; Chester Miller, Detroit, 112.025; John Sawyer, Milwaukee, 110.590; Paul Best, Charlotte, N. C., 111.330; Dave Evans, Columbus, Ind., 109.448; Rick Decker, Staten Island, 108.499; Malcolm Fox, Westville, N. J., 112.922; Fred Winnall, Philadelphia, 110.018; Ray Campbell, Detroit, 108.540; and Joe Russo, Indianapolis, 112.531.

After conclusions of the added trials today, the track was to be closed until tomorrow.

Do You Remember?

One Year Ago Today — Juan Zabala, Argentina runner, set a new record for the 10,000 meter run at Lewisohn Stadium, New York.

Five Years Ago Today — The Yanks took two to the Senators 3 to 2 and 12 to 3. Ruth and Gehrig got two homers each in the second tilt.

Ten Years Ago Today — Benny Leonard, lightweight champion, knocked out Pinky Mitchell of Milwaukee in the last of their 10-round bout at Chicago.

It is your duty to carry Accident Insurance. If you use an automobile you can protect your family to the amount of \$1,000 for 1 year for \$1.25.

Dr. Shallenberger

Specialist in Rectal and Chronic Diseases will make his next monthly visit to

STERLING Hotel Galt

THURSDAY, JUNE 1

8 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Return Every 28 Days

Dr. Shallenberger is a very successful specialist who has had 50 years experience in the treatment of chronic, nervous and special diseases of men, women and children, and has a large list of satisfied patients.

Piles Curable Without Surgery

By easy, non-confining office treatment. In a few easy treatments the Piles are gone. If you have itching, bleeding, blind or protruding Piles, do not neglect the condition. Or if you are suffering from Stomach, bowel, liver, nerve, skin or other chronic trouble it will pay you to see Dr. Shallenberger and get his opinion regarding same. Examination free. Address letters to

Wilbert Shallenberger

M. D. Chicago, Ill.

768 Oakwood Blvd.

Hooks and Slides

By WILLIAM BRAUCHER

Charles Hornbostel, the Indiana track champion, runs with head thrown back and looks down at the track spinning in front of him—he used to be a bank clerk—which may explain his downcast expression.

Jack Johnson stands at one end of the silver Ring bar in Paris—and if you buy him a few sausages etc., he will tell you that he was the greatest heavyweight that ever lived.

MERELY AN APPRAISAL
Suzanne Lengien probably was only expressing her innate modesty when she said the other day, "Only heaps of money will make it worth my while to meet Helen Wills. She has everything to gain and nothing to lose."

John McGraw is out of baseball, but since the Giants have been showing all that fight, the old boy often comes unannounced to the Polo Ground to watch—and reminisce.

TOO MANY WRITEUPS
Schoolboy Rowe, the big Detroit rookie who was labeled a sensation by all who saw him in training camp, appears now to be a flop—permeable but after some of the tumult and shouting subsided, he will turn out to be a pretty good major league pitcher.

Babe Ruth will undergo what we have been told is the "acid test" when the fans vote on those all-star big league teams to play an exhibition game July 6 as the world fair feature in Chicago — will the

Martin, St. Louis, 1523.

Shortstop—Dick Bartell, Philadelphia, 9583; Floyd Vaughan, Pittsburgh, 7465; Leo Durocher, St. Louis, 1743.

Outfield — Chuck Klein, Phillies, 17618; Paul Waner, Pittsburgh, 12359; Frank O'Doul, Brooklyn, 11,568; Walter Berger, Boston, 7546.

Catchers—Leo Hartnett, Chicago, 17,294; Jimmy Wilson, St. Louis, 5836; Earl Grace Pittsburgh 2174. Pitchers—Lon Warneke, Chicago, 16,457; Carl Hubbell, New York, 15,702; Red Lucas, Cincinnati, 6674; Si Johnson, Cincinnati, 3183; Bill Halahan, St. Louis, 3089; Heiney Meine, Pittsburgh, 2692; Dizzy Dean, St. Louis, 2374; Dutch Brandt, Boston, 1671.

No particular star in the American flag represents any particular state; the stars represent the states collectively, not individually.

The rudy turnstone gets its name from its habit of walking along the shore and turning over stones with its long bill.

The inlet to the Bosphorus, which forms the magnificent harbor of Istanbul, Turkey, is known as the Golden Horn.

Big Values Low Prices

WE HAVE A STORE FULL OF BARGAINS

FROM MAY 31st to JUNE 3rd

\$2.09 — GARDEN HOSE — \$2.09

All rubber 5/8-inch, full soft lengths, complete with couplings. Guaranteed for one season.

3-PIECE GARDEN SETS

Heavy Steel Trowel, Transplanting Trowel and Weeder. Wood end on handles.

Excellent value. Per set 25c

Each Piece 9c

CROQUET SETS

The most enjoyable home lawn game.

Four and Six Mallets.

Specially priced during this sale

97c

And Up

BALL BEARING LAWN MOWER

Full Size 16-Inch 4-Steel Blades

Lower cutting removable for easy replacement when worn.

WITH GRASS CATCHER

BOTH FOR

\$4.89

Tennis Ball

New, live, regulation ball. Wool cloth cover. Plugless for truer flight. Quicker bound.

Each 25c

Golf Ball

Good value Golf Ball for a good game.

SPECIAL PRICE

5 for \$1.00

98c — PICNIC JUG — 98c

1-gallon capacity, attractive green enamel finish.

Just the thing for picnics!

COASTER WAGON

Just the thing for robust youngster! Built to stand long hard abuse. All steel construction, rigid under gears. Double disc wheels, 3/4-inch rubber tread, roller bearing.

DURING THIS SALE \$2.79

SLIGHTLY USED ELECTRIC ICE BOX— \$98.50

\$185.00 Value

WARE'S HARDWARE

PHONE 171

OAK RIDGE IS VICTORIOUS IN STERLING GAME

Ridgers Pound Out 13 Hits For 9 To 2 Win Sunday

Oak Ridge won its second game of the season Sunday afternoon when it gathered 13 hits for a 9-2 victory over Sterling.

Kays, newcomer in local baseball ranks, led the winners assault with three hits. His triple came with the bases loaded and he collected a double and a single to drive in five runs. Joe Miller was on the mound for the Ridge and, while the opposition touched him for 11 hits he mowed down nine by the strike-out route.

Box score:

Oak Ridge	AB.	H.	R.
Hulker, rf	4	0	1
Hargraves, 2b	4	1	0
Kehr, cf	4	1	1
L. Miller, 3b	5	2	2
Kays, 2b	4	2	3
Reilly, 1b	5	0	1
McGrath, c	4	1	1
J. Miller, p	3	1	2
Smice, lf	4	1	2
	37	9	13

Sterling

Sterling	AB.	H.	R.
J. Wenk, lf	4	2	0
Boynages, 2b	4	0	0
O. Wenk, ss	4	0	0
Mango, 1b	4	0	0
Blair, cf	4	0	0
Finn, 3b	4	2	1
Freeman, rf	4	3	1
Stokes, c	4	3	0
Reichard, p	3	1	0
	35	11	2

Struck out—Miller, 9; Reichard, 5.

Bases on balls — Off Miller, 1; Reichard, 3.

If you have something to sell and are in a big hurry to sell it, let the classified advertising department of The Dixon Telegraph prove its ability as a speedy and efficient sales medium.

The blue whale, caught in the Antarctic, measures up to 100 feet in length and is the largest mammal in the world.

Rosa Bonheur wore men's clothing while making her famous animal paintings at fairs and stockyards.

Nurses will find record sheets for sale at the B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

TROUBLED FEET LIKE HEAL!

Ask your druggist about Healo the wonderful foot powder.



CLEAN COAL